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A SONG IS BORN

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We, the Class of "52", feel just a little proud of being a part of Lockland High School. It has required of us four enjoyed years of working and laughing together to now be the graduates.

In composing a song one must work diligently and willingly with others. It requires work and advice from various persons and authorities to make it a success. With these things in mind, the Seniors have bound together the faculty, the various classes, the board of Education, the class advisers, the organizations, and finally the graduating class, into their new musical rendition. Yes, most assuredly, a song has been born in this year of "52". So let's cast a glance at their composition.

INSPIRATION

Behind every song lies an inspiration. The songwriters of Tin-Pan-Alley have some guiding ideal behind their masterpiece of music. Likewise the songwriters of 1952 are proud to claim Mr. Glenn Morris as the inspiration of the 1952 Dictograph, our very own masterpiece in music. Throughout our four years as members of Lockland High, Mr. Morris's bespeckled, grinning face could be found wherever the Class of 1952 was hard at work. Just as Morris combines chemicals to make a compound, so has his character been combined to make a well-balanced personality. Take 10 mm. of practicality; heat slightly; slowly add 1 liter of industriousness and 1 gram of wit. Filter through his will to help our class and there is our compound -- Mr. Morris. The Class of 1952 hopes that our song will be a credit to our inspiration, which will be our guide not only now, but also in our future song of life.

The Staff

We present this book as a living and tangible memory left in the wake of our schooling at Lockland High School.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

LEFT TO RIGHT: Millard Kunz; Walter Miller, President; George Bauer, Vice President; Thomas Berger, Clerk. Benjamin Burke was absent when this picture was taken.

Each great song hit must first of all meet the approval of the critics in order to enter the musical Hall of Fame. We hope that the song of the Class of 1952 fulfills all the requirements that the Board of Education, our critic, has set up. If the people who are established as great critics are any indication of the fulfillments they require, we would be proud indeed to have their stamp of approval as the copyright to our song. Our hearts sing out the gratitude which we feel, but do not often enough express, in having so fine a board of critics.

Mr. Bauer, who has served diligently on the Board since 1938, has had a successful and happy life in Lockland and Wyoming, where he works at the Gardner Board and Carton Company. He attributes his success to good health and a wonderful wife. His advice to the Seniors is, "Be honest and put the good Lord first in everything you do."

Mr. Berger, who has always lived in Lockland, has served as Clerk of the Board for twenty years. He thanks the splendid co-operation of everyone in the school system for his success. "Give your best efforts in business, trade, or profession; have a reverence of God; and offer prayers for World Peace" is his formula for success that he offers to the Seniors of today.

Mr. Burke, a Lockland resident who has served only two years on the Board, is the younges member. His suc - cess as a member of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company came through a willingness to work and a sincere desire to help others. He advises all people to keep honesty and the Golden Rule uppermost in their minds.

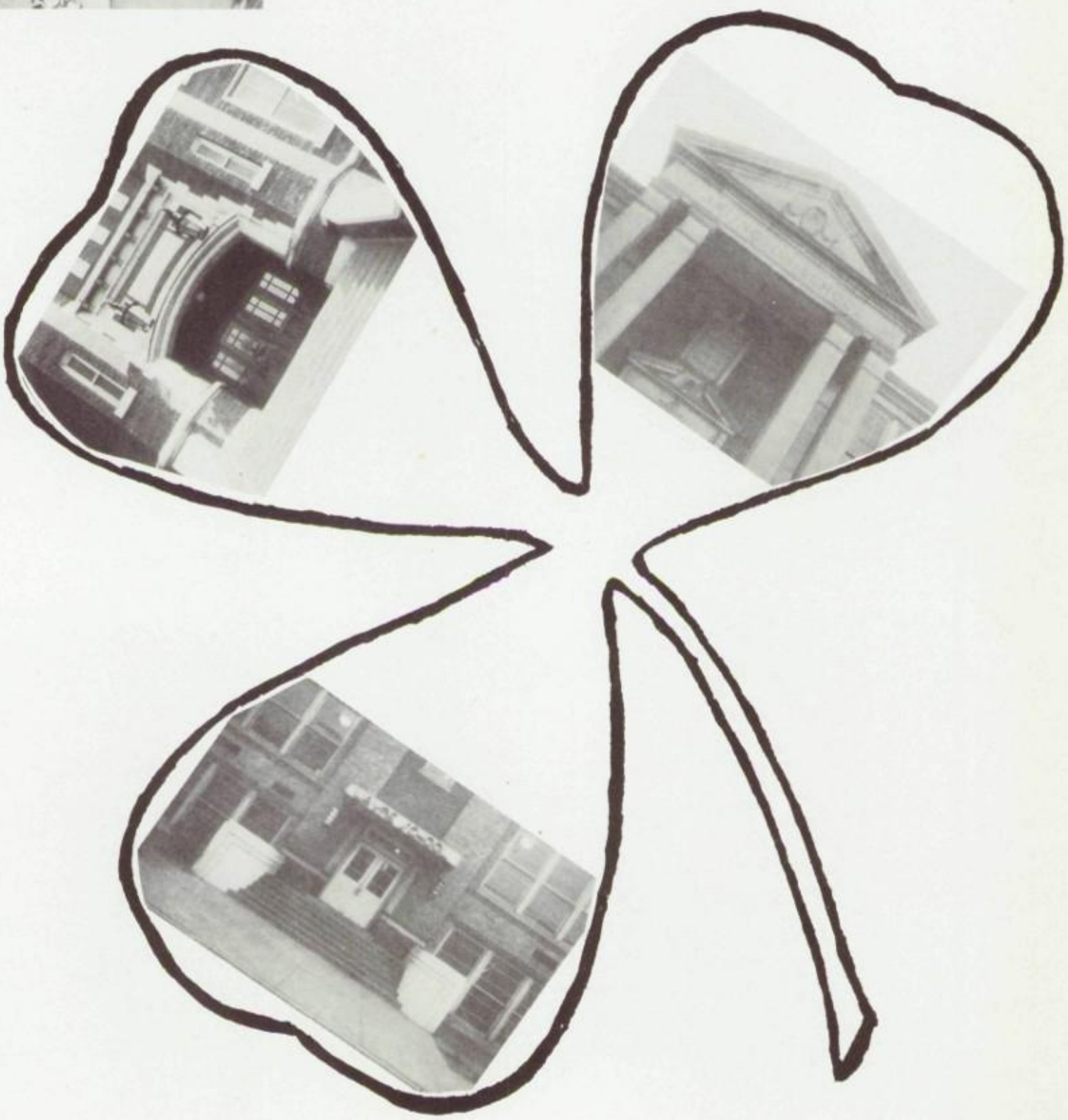
Mr. Kunz, an employee of the Ford Company, has served twelve years on the Board. His fifty-one years of happy and useful life in Lockland he attributes to his helping others. He offers this as advice to today's Seniors, "Get as much education as possible, be honest, and be trustworthy."

Mr. Miller, who has devoted his spare time to the Board for twenty years, is a minister. After living in Brecon for several years, Mr. Miller came to Lockland forty-six years ago. He feels his success has come about because of the co-operation of others. "The reverence of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

PUBLISHER

"YOU'RE SO UNDERSTANDING"

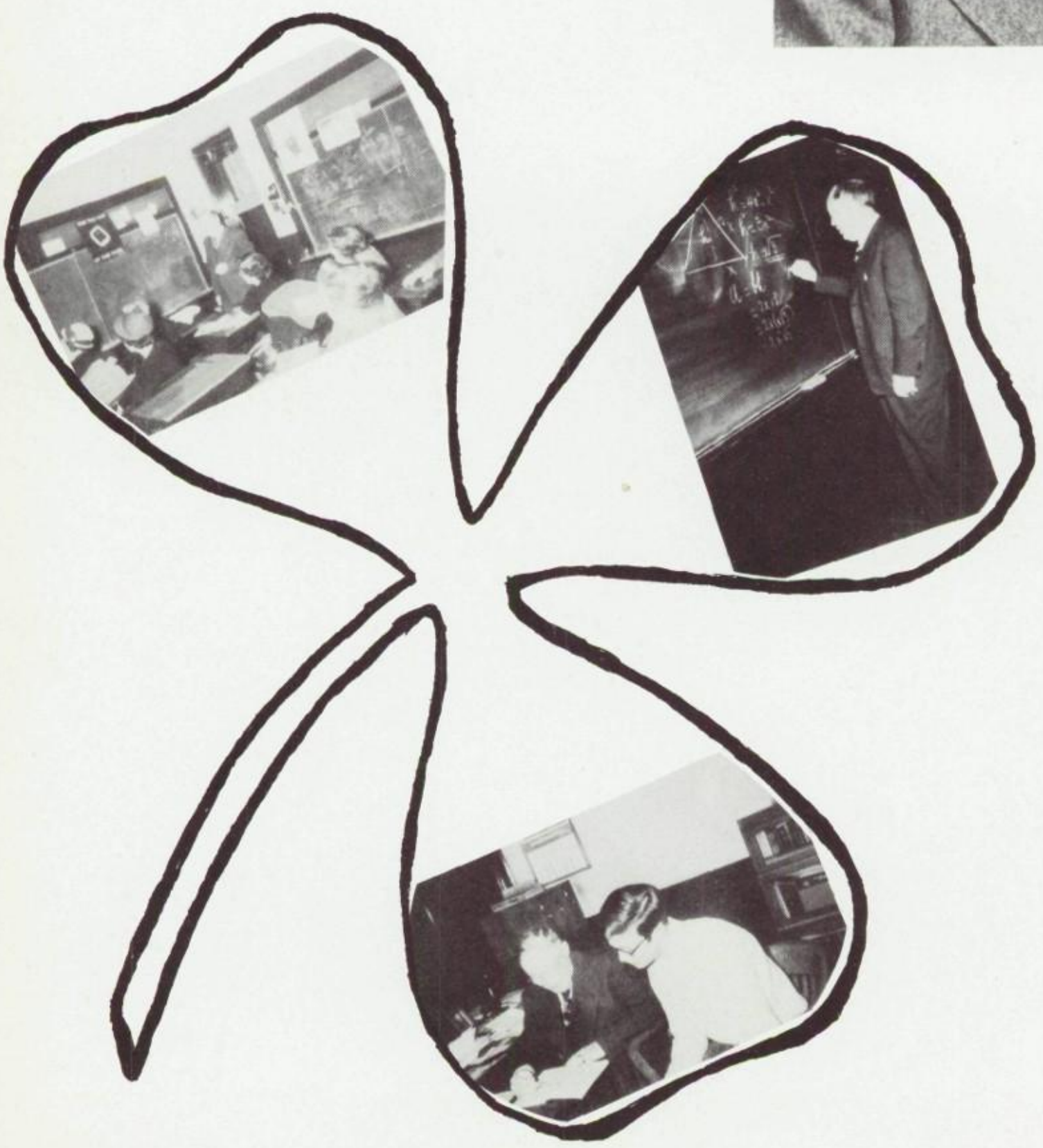
JOHN U. DUNGAN, B. S., A. M.
Superintendent
University of Illinois
University of Cincinnati



PUBLISHER

"LITTLE MAN, YOU'VE HAD A BUSY DAY"

IVAN C. SHELL, A. B., A. M.
Principal
Wittenberg College
University of Cincinnati



PAPER, PEN, AND INK

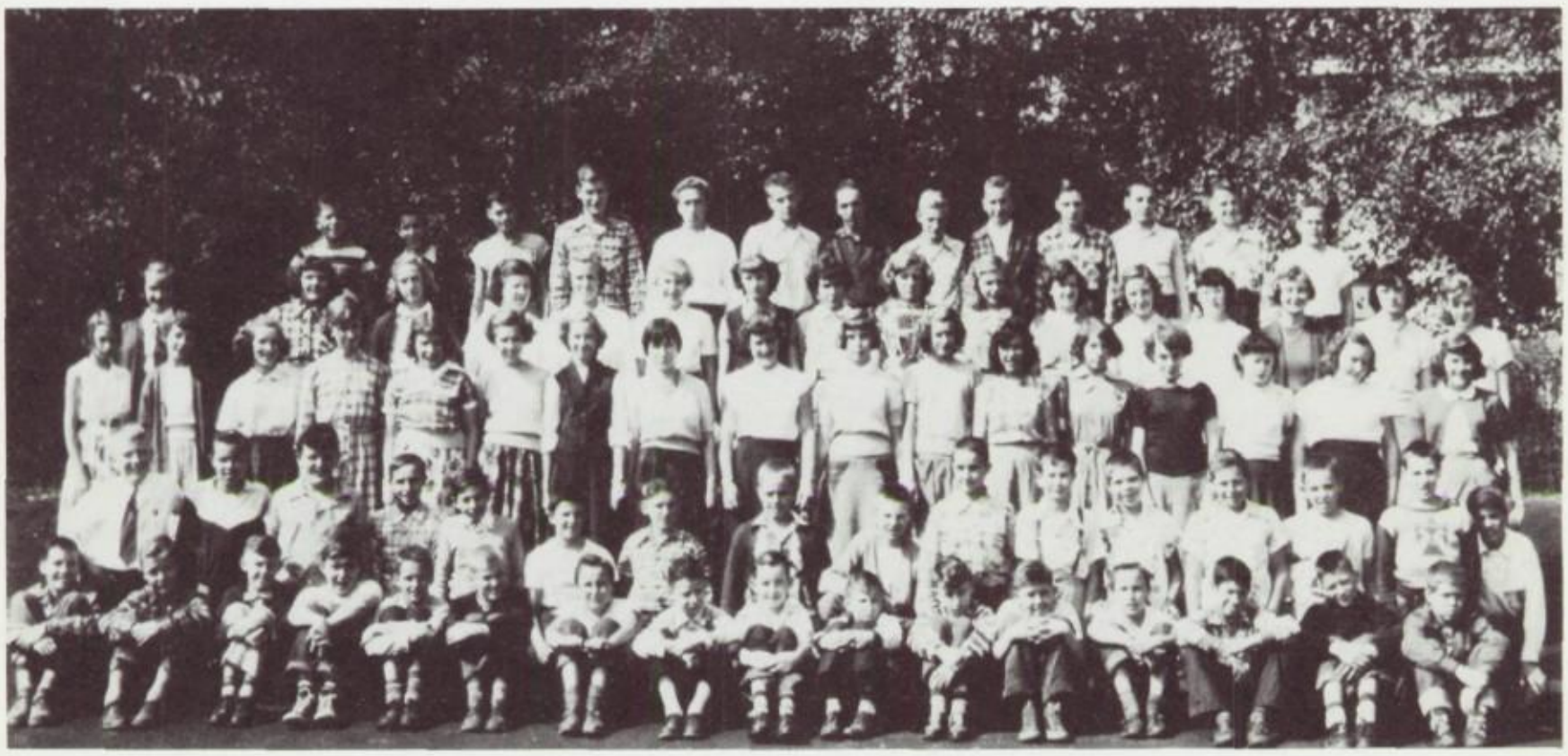
ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

SEATED TOP TO BOTTOM: Donald Hood 6th Grade, Fanny Whaley Hunt 7th Grade, Freida Martin Kindergarten, Clara Denison 1st Grade, Rozzie Holmes 4th Grade, Ann Dramann 2nd Grade, Gail Frizzell 2nd Grade, E. J. Watkins Prin., 8th Grade, Joanne Cockrane 4th Grade.

STANDING, TOP TO BOTTOM: J. R. Welch 5th Grade, M. W. Werner 7th Grade, S. H. Roudebush 5th Grade, Florence Innis 3rd Grade, Roberta Wright 6th Grade, Kathryn Drake 1st Grade, Lucile Cornuelle 3rd Grade, Elnora Berg 8th Grade, Ruth Pursell, Physical Education.

ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN: R. E. Taylor 8th Grade.

SEVENTH GRADE



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Phillip Robinson, John Evans, Roger Griffin, Edwin Latz, Vernon Whitaker, Howard Ridner, Carl Edwards, Allen Cedilote, Richard Miracle, Charles Graff, Wayne Fricke, Eddie Mynatt, Clyde Edwards, Billy Lynn, Louis Hargis, John Dethrage. SECOND ROW: Erwin Wiehe, Terry Rickerson, Lloyd VanNest, Rodney Smith, Richard Neiert, Roger Herrin, Carrol Rawlings, Ralph Ferguson, Jerry Frye, Auddy Cox, Billy Anchor, Bill Dethrage, Bob McGee, Jack Jeffries, Arnold Vossler, Jerry Graham. THIRD ROW: Linda Phillips, Grace Stevens, Anita Harmon, Jeanetta Wright, Anita Patrick, Rosalie Beaver, Mona New, Janet Farmer, Margie Thompson, Betty Cox, Shirley Kewen, Margaret Meade, Barbara Pease, Judy Nolting, Ona Malone, Jane Cole, Jo Ann Bentley. FOURTH ROW: Sandra Papania, Donna Ballback, Ann Stefel, Jean Mc Daniels, Helen Eggers, Mary Jane Owens, Ruth Hall, Maxine Allen, Don Nell Faber, Helen Hassler, Thelma Price, Wilma Alcorn, Ann Bounds, Anita Wilder, Shirley Shepard, Doris Neller. FIFTH ROW: Herbert Shriefer, Clarice Pennington, Cecil Weaver, Martin Gruber, Charles Collins, Joe Eggers, Jerry Cox, Don Alcorn, James Sharpe, Chester Roberts, Roy Whitaker, Paul Cole, James Brockman.

CLASS HISTORY

The Seventh Grade had a very busy year with many activities in which most of us participated.

We had one class square dance and one with the eighth grade, We had quite a bit of homework which, without a doubt, we disliked. We changed classes every forty-five minutes and had four teachers: Miss Whaley, Miss Berg, Mr. Werner, and Mr. Taylor. We also had two of our seventh grade girls become cheerleaders. They were Betty Cox and Mary Jane Owens. We had some rather good basketball and football players who we think will turn out to be some of Lockland's best athletes.

Many of the girls joined G.A.A. and did exceptionally well in their activities with the help and encouragement of Miss Purcell and a few high school girls. We also had some honor roll students of whom we are very proud.

We had lots of fun this year and hope we have as much fun or more in the years which follow. But most of all we are looking forward to high school and becoming the Class of "57".

Anita Wilder

EIGHTH GRADE

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Albert Stiefel, Donald Ellis, Booby Harmon, Billy Barker, Paul Inabnitt, Billy Smith, Tom Colligan, Lloyd Cradler, Charles Gangloff, Clarence Barnes, Charles Randolf, Norman Johnson, Shelba Fulcher, Betty Parriman, Barbara Griffin. SECOND ROW: Barbara Albu, Alvin Seebohm, Benny Shivel, Phillip Reed, Kenneth Deatherage, Billy Guthrie, Janet Meadings, Laverne Harpér, Patty Renner, Janet Thompson, Nancy Pervis, Nancy Culver, Virginia Dunn, Margaret Roettger, Janice Richardson. THIRD ROW: , Dan Sims. Barbara Reynolds, Ray Pugh, Walter Asbill, J. E. Henson, Richard Coburn, Wilma Procter, Jo Ann Miller, Emily Lay, Nancy Bently, Donna Eggers, Gail Apke, Sue Proud, Mary Seuter, Shirley Ridner, Louise Sharp, Hazel Theders. FOURTH ROW: Joan Daggy, Bonnie Faye Laws, Ray Cox, Edward Allen, Donald Kipp, Jerry Dooley, Bob Steele, Cleveland Lane, Charles Cox, John Stokes, Jerry Nickols, Marian Wehee, La Verne Sowder.

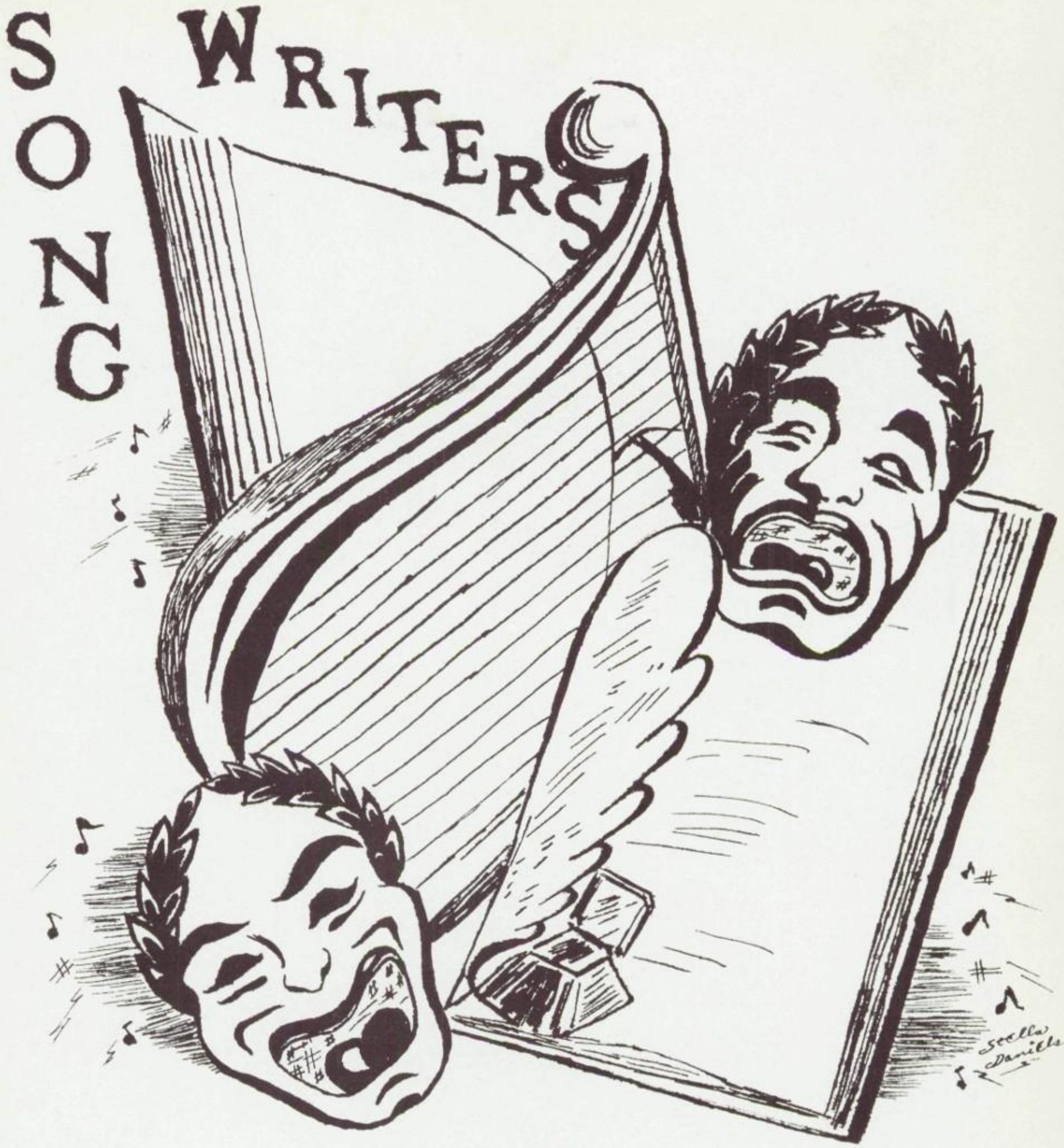
CLASS HISTORY

The social activities of the Eighth Grade included two square dances and several parties which were enjoyed very much.

We all looked forward to graduation in June. Following the graduation exercises there were held a reception and a square dance.

We wish to thank our teachers Miss Berg, Miss Whaley, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Werner, Mr. Taylor, and all our special teachers for helping us so much this year.

Donald Kipp



FACULTY

NORMA ABER, B. S., M.E.
University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1928

JOHN BUECHNER, B. S., M. A.
Miami University
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1944

RICHARD DALLMER, B. S., M. E.
University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1950

RICHARD DeMAR, B. S., M. E.
University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1951

AMBROSE ELLIOTT, B. S., M. E.
University of Illinois, University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1937

JEAN HORNER, B. S.
Delta State Teachers' College
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1951

When down in the mouth think of Jonah, he came out all right.

ALBERT LEFLAR, A. B., M. A.
Ohio Wesleyan, Miami University, University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1932

JEAN LOVE, A. B., B. E.
Western College, University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1945

RANDALL MILAM, B. S.
Ohio University
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1949

GLENN MORRIS, B. S.
Western Illinois State Teacher's College
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1928

CHARLES PAYNE, B. S.
University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1950

ANNIS PAXTON, B. S.
Miami University
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1946

If you are always a little sulky you will soon be a little buggy.

MOUNT VERNON PHILLIPS, A. B., M. A.
University of Kentucky
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1941

HERALD ROETTGER, B. S.
Findlay College, American College of Physical Education, University of Cincinnati
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1925

GRETCHEN SCOTT, B. A.
DePauw University
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1950

CATHERINE SMALLWOOD, A. B., M. A.
Indiana University
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1938

ROBERT SUFFRIDGE, B.F.A., B.A.
Ohio Wesleyan
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1949

MARGARET THOMAS, B. A.
Marshall College
Joined Lockland Faculty in 1949

Those ill at ease might be well at work.

MISS CATHERINE SMALLWOOD, like other ladies, doesn't like to tell her age, but we know that she must have been born on the shortest day of the year in the sunniest of months. She has helped us in naming the year by saying "Go ask my Mother." She gave up her first ambition of becoming a famous musician when she went to Indiana University. It was here that she met her English authors and Latin Classics. Her desire to travel is superceded only by her love of teaching. She would leap at the chance to take a two or three year trip to some foreign land. She doesn't like to arise early, so the chickens on her farm will just have to crow a little louder. Her favorite actor is Ronald Coleman. Except for her travels through, Canada, United States, Mexico, and Cuba her life history hasn't even begun yet.
We thank Miss "Small but mighty" Smallwood for being so sweet to us. We feel it is unusual for an English teacher to be appreciated, let alone loved and respected by her students.

MISS JEAN LOVE states that Walter Pidgeon is her ideal man. The question is, "Would Walter Pidgeon say that of her?" We are sure, regardless of what anyone says, that they have profited from their association with Miss Love. Hamilton may well be proud of their native daughter who has succeeded as an English teacher. Through her endeavors, she has been able to travel throughout most of North and Central America. She said "My life has been a series of exciting events." We know that up to now it must have been exciting, for she is capable of having a good time with all types of people. When you hear her melodious voice give out with "Quit horsing around the halls", you know that some students are up to their old tricks again. We'll remember her for the appreciation of American Literature she has imparted to us.

MR. HERALD ROETTGER, like most great men, was born of humble parents near Celina Ohio. Celina High School was very glad to have him graduate. . .there were too many basketballs missing! He attended Findlay College until the World War came along - the first that is. It really wasn't his fault that he got mixed up in all this. He signed enlistment papers instead of an unemployment check. You have to hand it to him, though; he was quite a fighter. After he has spent only three months in the army, the war was over. I'm glad I wasn't around when Mr. Morris and Mr. Roettger were in the war, or else I would have cashed in my war bonds. Mr. Roettger worked at many places as long as the other employees could stand it. Some of these places were Liggett and Meyers in Podunk County and Goodyear in Akron, where he made basketballs. He finished his education at American College of Physical Education and Ab-Normal. Lockland felt sorry for him and signed him up in 1924. Since he didn't receive enough money from school, he sold basketballs. If a trip around the world in an airplane were one dollar, Mr. Roettger wouldn't have enough money to get to the airport. When we asked him of his first ambition, he didn't know what we were talking about.

MR. LEFLAR, known to everyone as "Chief" or "Mayor", is very ambitious. His first ambition was "Cheaper By the Dozen." It seems that he has made a wonderful start. His ideal woman is his wife (since he doesn't want to get killed), and his ideal man, is Abe Lincoln. Chief does not like everything in life, because he dislikes Pharasees. He was a graduate from Ohio Wesleyan and also Miami. Chief's life history is very confusing, "I was born in Lockland, lived in Lockland, and refuse to die." Mr. Leflar has traveled in Europe, Canada, Alaska, United States, and Mexico. If any of you were in any of his classes, I know you remember Chief by "Will you buy that?", and "The rich get richer and the poor get children."

Yes, MR. DEMAR was born, for he didn't know of any other way of getting here. Since he likes ice cream and dislikes alarm clocks, it doesn't seem that he has realized his first ambition of outgrowing infancy. We are proud of his finest achievement: becoming a math teacher-without going to college. (He forged his teaching certificate). In trying to understand a person, it is helpful to know whom they admire. Mr. DeMar's ideal woman is Mrs. DeMar and his ideal man is Popeye. As far as the theater is concerned, he would rather watch Hopalong Cassidy or Wilhelmina Schnickelholtzer than anyone else. (We are offering a prize to anyone who knows who Wilhelmina Schnickelholtzer is). Mr. DeMar arrived in this world in 1024 -typographical error. After attending Maderia he started to U.C. in engineering, but after three months, Uncle Sam said, "Greetings". "I spent 33 months helping him out, mostly as an anti-aircraft machine gunner. Promotions came rapidly and by the time I was discharged, I was already a Pfc. I returned to U.C. engineering, since it was the only school that would have me. I transferred to Teachers College, and was graduated in 1948. I received my Masters Degree from U.C. in 1951."
"I traveled with the Army in the United States, Canada, Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland. My favorite saying: Je ne sais pas, (I do not know)."

MR. ROBERT SUFFRIDGE was born, to the best of his knowledge in Knoxville, Tennessee, on the fateful day of April 6, 1921. His first ambition in life, to be a policeman, was decided after his first day in school. For his education he attended Ohio Wesleyan University. After long debate Mr. Suffridge decided he should like his wife most and garlic least, or was it the other way around? Achilles is his ideal man and Helen of Troy, his ideal woman. Edward Arnold is his favorite actor and M. McCambridge, his favorite actress. He has traveled all over the South Pacific while in the employ of Uncle Sam. His favorite saying is, "You should always strive for perfection, but if you obtain it or not is immaterial"--a very good motto by which to live.

MISS ABER is certainly an inspiration to all of her pupils. She works unceasingly to encourage activities in her field. Her cheerful smile and pleasant voice seem to give that extra push when it is needed. Traveling has broadened her education. She has visited forty-one states, Mexico, Alaska, Burmuda, Cuba, Central America, and Southern Canada. Miss Aber attended Wilmington College after being graduated from Hillsboro High School. Before coming to Lockland in 1940, she taught at Martinsville, Ohio, and Blue Ash. She strives constantly to build character, poise, and personality. Her favorite saying is, "I'll take only a minute of your time." Even though we don't see her much around school because of the location of her department, we know she is around by her activity at class plays and other extra curricular activities. Working patiently as she encourages the students on toward the road to success, Miss Aber fits right in with them.

A little bundle of many inspiring traits is our MISS PAXTON. She was born in Liberty, Indiana. To be a house wife was her first ambition. But we see her today on the same track teaching our Future Homemakers of Tomorrow. She is a graduate of Indiana University and Miami University. Miss Paxton likes enough time, which she never has. Her worst enemy is chewing gum. You know that for certain girls! Her ideal man is a tall, dark and handsome one who can wear a two-year-old coat as though it were a mink. Her favorite actor is Ronald Coleman and her favorite actress is Mrs. Coleman. It seems that Miss Paxton has really been around--Virginia, Florida, New England, California, and Canada. We will always remember Miss Paxton by her favorite saying, "The person who can safely break the rules is the one who knows the rules."

MISS GRETCHEN SCOTT was born, we think, on a bright summer day in the early twenties in a village called McConnelsville, Ohio. Her first desire was to be a grade school teacher. Miss Scott was a graduate of DePauw University. Most of all she likes to eat and sleep. That's why she looks so healthy and nice. Her father is her ideal man, but she hasn't given up hope yet, just because her life history has been "uneventful so far." She has traveled to New England, through the South and Mexico. The sophomores have heard this a thousand and one times, "All right, now, let's get quiet." Her Spanish pupils will verify that nearly everyday she asked, "¿ Que tiene usted en la boca--el chicle?"

Yes, it's startling, I agree with you, but it's a fact. Our own AMBROSE ELLIOTT wailed his first sharp greeting to the world in Connersville, Indiana, late one night. His first ambition was to play-what, I don't know. But in his younger days he was known as "Desperate Ambrose", a character in the funny papers at that time. Fortunately for him and also for us he likes most his very attractive wife and he likes least, Latin. "Desperate Ambrose's" ideal man is, as it should be, Jesus; and his ideal woman is Eve. I can't understand the latter. I always thought men held a grudge against her. Jack Benny is his favorite actor and Dagmar is his favorite actress. And he's a teacher. He respectfully admits that he doesn't have much life history except that he was born, grew up (isn't he lucky) and married in 1934. He has also had his picture taken occasionally. He always yells "Sshh----Now shut up".

Ever since CHARLES PAYNE was a little boy in Pine Hill, Kentucky, his deep ambition was to become a man. . .now look at him! When the people up here discovered Chick's ability, there was a little commotion between the two states. After a while the disagreement was settled, and we got the country bumpkin. This small incident was later to be known as the Civil War. He attended Lockland and excelled in all sports. We were proud of his record in the second world war. As a sergeant in the infantry he served in Luxembourg, Belgium, England, France, and Germany. After all this he was quite tired and needed a new pair of shoes. He received his fine education at the University of Cincinnati. Chick has traveled along the east coast from Maine to Miami. He likes Canada best and has been there many times. Chick was born an outdoor man since he doesn't fit in the house.

MR. SHELL was born in Elleston, Ohio, "some time ago." His first ambition was to become a policeman, but he decided to strike a higher level by being a principal. He obtained his degrees at Wittenberg College and the University of Cincinnati. His love for cigars over-shadows his hatred for chewing of gum. His double, Winston Churchill, is his ideal man. He stated his ideal woman as being Mrs. Shell. His favorite actor is Walter Pigeon; his favorite actress, Mary Martin. Since his marriage he has been an assistant storekeeper for the Hospital of the insane, a private tutor, and a school teacher. His travels have taken him all over the United States with the exception of the New England states. He has also visited Canada. Mr. Shell's favorite saying is "Let's not be juvenile."

MISS FRANCES DYE was born on a farm and had many pleasant times there. But this was not enough. She didn't like to be "fenced in." So she started traveling to just small, unknown places--Maine, Florida, Texas, Boston, South Dakota, and California. She went to the west coast via the Panama Canal Zone. She has also taken the grand tour through Europe. Miss Dye is a very conscientious and hard-working woman whom we shall remember as a sweet lady who would stop her work to help any one find a book that he needed. If one didn't know her too well, he would think the only word she had in her vocabulary was "Sshh. . ."

MR. DALLMER says that he was born in Middletown, Ohio, on August 7, 1924. His first ambition was to learn to walk. Mr. Dallmer went to Hamilton High, where he was in the same class with Mrs. Dallmer; but he didn't meet her until after he was discharged from the service. Mr. Dallmer likes spinach least and likes basketball most. His ideal man is the one who strives hard for what he wants and his ideal woman is his wife. His favorite actor is Gary Cooper; his favorite actress, Doris Day. He has traveled all over Europe and the United States. He can frequently be heard saying to his basketeers, "Are you tired?" Mr. Dallmer played basketball for the Bearcats, started on first string for four years, was awarded most valuable player trophy for three years, and was captain for two years.

MR. JOHN BUECHNER was born, he thinks. His first ambition was to cry. He says he was a basketball star in grade school, but faded out in high school and finally woke up in college. "Beaky" likes most his wife and likes least chipped beef and garlic. His favorite actor is Spencer Tracy and his ideal man is Mr. Roettger. His favorite actress is Rhonda Fleming and his ideal woman, Miss Love. He has traveled North, South, East, and West. His favorite saying is "Analyze the situation." He was in the Civil Service in the last war and helped with marines and sailors.

MR. MILAM, a newer member of our faculty, has become well established in his industrial arts teaching. In answer to our question concerning birth he said, "Oh, yes, I had one." He stated his ambition is "to find a way to save up the surplus energy of a seventh grader and present it to him five years later at the beginning of his senior year." His alma mater was Ohio University, where he enjoyed his favorite, apple pie a la mode. One of his dislikes is an effusive woman. His ideal man is "Well, after all!" He stated his ideal woman as being his wife. His favorite actor is Ronald Coleman, and his favorite actress, Betty Hutton. When asked of his life history, he answered, "This book is too short." His extensive travels have amounted to Portsmouth, Ohio. His one thought during our question period was "This, too, shall pass."

MR. MORRIS was born, he says, January 25, 1897, in a little town in Illinois. His first ambition was to be a teacher. He attended the Western Illinois State Teachers College, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Cincinnati. He enjoys eating but would rather the menu didn't contain prunes. His ideal man is Einstein, and his ideal woman, his wife. He enjoys watching Popeye and Minnie Mouse on the screen. Mr. Morris has traveled all over the United States and Canada. He says his favorite saying is, "When do we eat?" But we have found that it is, "One of us is going to leave, and it's not going to be me!"

MISS NORMA JEAN HORNER, known as "Coach" by all of her students, is well loved by everyone. She was born in this century way back in 1923. The city of McComb, Mississippi, is now famous for this fact. Her first ambition was to talk, and she has been doing a good job of talking since. This is her first year here as a teacher, but she was a beloved student at dear old Lockland High several years ago. She was graduated from Lockland in 1942 and then went into defense work at the William S. Merrell Chemical Company. As you look at our beautiful marble memorial hall, you will see her name carved upon it for serving two years for her country in the Women's Army Corps. She went to Mississippi Delta State Teachers College and there received her bachelor of science degree. "Coach" loves Michigan summers but for some reason or other she dislikes snakes. Most young women have an ideal man; well, our "Coach" is not any different. Her ideal man is a cotton planter in the grand state of Mississippi. Miss Horner has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, and Oh! we must not forget Texas! Her favorite saying is, "Relax!" and it seems as though in swimming class that is the only thing she can say. Another interesting thing about "Coach" is that her ideal woman is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her favorite actor is Spencer Tracy and her favorite actress is Joan Crawford.

MR. DUNGAN was born in the little country village of Greenwood, Indiana. Believe it or not, he wanted to become a motorman. In a different sort of way he has fulfilled that ambition by driving his students so gracefully. Here are some secrets that have puzzled us for some fourteen years, but by close observation the class of "52" has uncovered some hidden facts. He likes movies and dislikes preaching. The latter, to us, is hard to understand, but facts will be facts. His ideal man is Teddy Roosevelt (easy to understand) and his ideal woman is his grand-daughter. His favorite actress is Myrna Loy and his favorite actor, Robert Taylor. By no means is it a secret that he was a farmer first and then a grain business salesman. He has traveled all over the United States and Mexico. We all know that his travels proved quite educational. We will never forget Mr. Dungan and his stern, meaningful manner in which he said, "Well now, students, let's come to order."

FRESHMEN
NOTES
FRESH
Stella
Daniels

Frances Amyx

Jimmy Baldauf

Opal Baldauf

Lois Ann Bandy

John Banholzer

Juanita Barnes

Verna Lee Barnes

Eddie Beaty

Marilyn Bickly

Robert Booth

Mary Buchanan

Bobbie Buck

Robert Burke

Margie Byrnside

Anna Calhoun

Bill Cannon

Rhon Carleton

John Carter

Richard Cox

Pat Criswell

William Cromer

Harvey Detherage

Jack Dooley

Howard Edwards

Margaret Evans

John Fain

Charles Fields

Anna Foster

Larry Givens

Dorothy Graber

Thomas Grau

Patsy Gruber

Merle Gruber

Phyllis Harper

Ethelda Harsch

Garnet Hollingsworth

Jo Ann Hoyle

Barbara Hovencamp

Mary Inabnitt

Glenn Ingold

Leah Johnson

Joyce Jones

Richard Joseph

William Kehler

Jerry Leach

Virginia Malone

Linda Meader

Charles Melampy

William Muhlenpoh

Faye Napier

Jerry Niesen

Roy Niesen

Sue Olson

Dan O'Sullivan

Norma Parson

Pat Patrick

Glendal Patterson

Minnie Patton

Wilma Popplewell

Don Raley

Richard Reid

Ruth Reifsteck

Katherine Renner

Shirley Roberts

Pat Robinson

John Rogers

Harvey Schneider

Paul Sharpshair

Barbara Singleton

Edna Steggeman

Allan Stork Jr.

Rita Story

Robert Suter

Georgette Swadener

Susan Vaughn

Beverly Ann Wade

Billy Whitaker

Jerry Whitaker

Melva Whitaker

Mary Lou Whitaker

Truman Whitaker

David Whitenack

Norine Whitworth

Peggy Wynn

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

We entered Lockland High School expecting to go through the horrors of initiation like all other classes before us. But soon we soon came to find that we could walk through the halls without hiding from every senior in sight, because there was to be no initiation.

At our first class meeting we chose as our class officers:

Dan O'Sullivan . . . . . President
Opal Baldauf . . . . . Vice President
Carolyn Dunn . . . . . Secretary
Carolee Denny . . . . . Treasurer

We chose as our flower the White Carnation, our colors Red and Gray, and our motto, "Character is the only true Diploma".

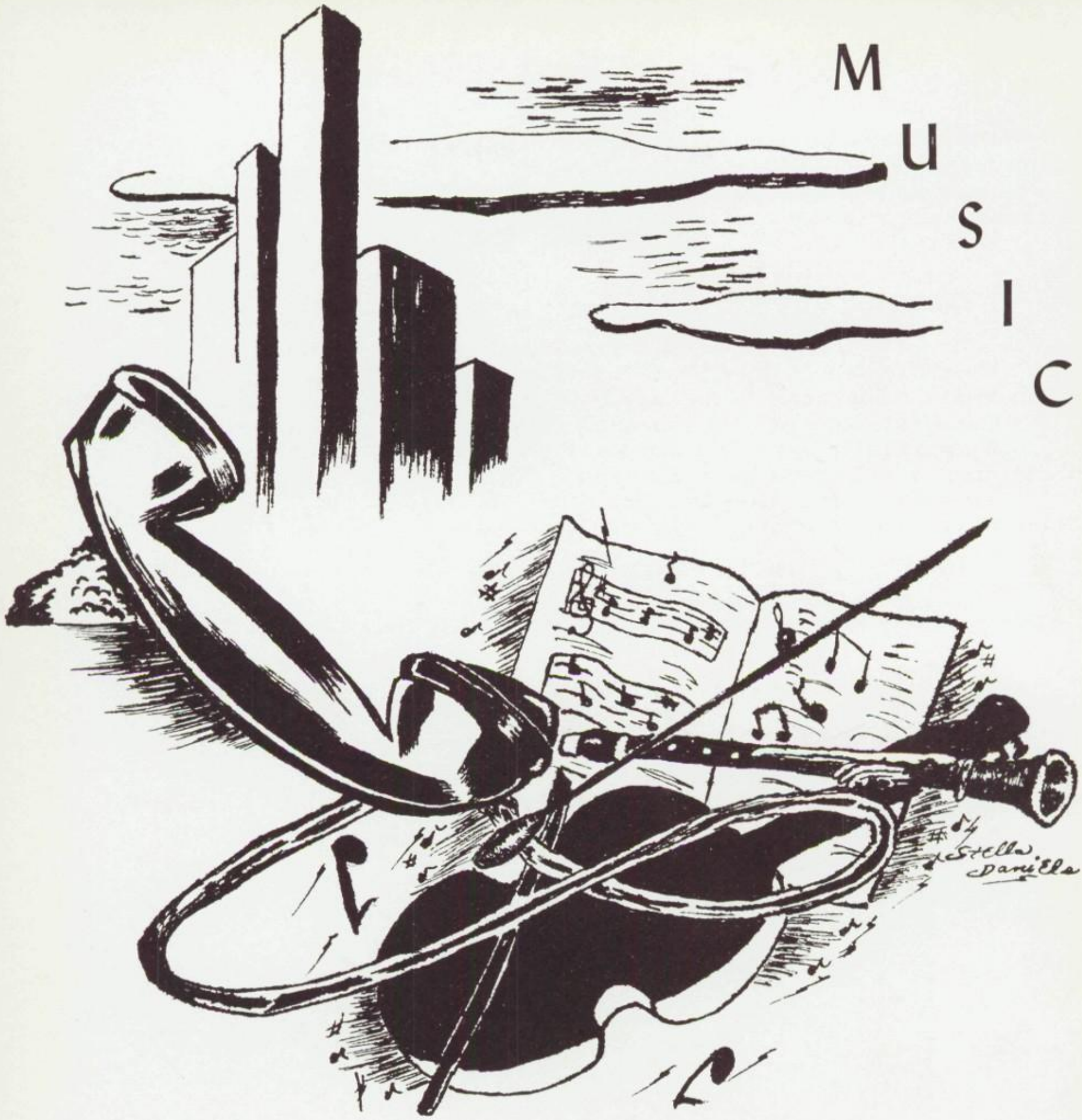
Our first class project, a square dance, proved to be a success.

We would like to predict that we, the Class of "55", will go far in academic standing as well as we have this far proven ourselves in sports ability.

We wish to thank Miss Dye, Miss Thomas, Mr. Dallmar, and Mr. Payne for their very helpful advice.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

From left to Right: Carolyn Dunn, Dan O'sullivan, Carolee Denny.



SOPHOMORES

Orville Absher

Johann Albu

Eugene Amyx

Ann Beebe

Robert Bollmer

Charlotte Brockman

Bernice Bullock

Shirley Burton

James Byrne

Shirley Chadwell

Donald Clegg

Donald Detherage

Lynn Detherage

Fred Dunneman

Dan Flemming

Jean Forrester

Pat Hamilton

Joyce Ann Hargis

Charles Harper

Pat Hassler

Rosemary Herrin

William Houston

Lyle Inskeep

Shirley Isaacs

Otto Keeton

Robert Kramer

Peggy Latham

The man who is eternally watching the clock, never becomes the Man of the Hour.

Don Lytle

Joan Martin

George Meade

Jean Miller

Thomas Miller

Robert Miracle

Pat Mix

Delores Mynatt

Janet Olson

Barbara Parker

Melvis Patrick

Marlene Phelps

Ken Poynter

Janet Renner

Leota Rogers

Don Schaedle

Janet Schriefer

Carl Schwing

Ronald Smith

Charles Sowder

Nancy Stewart

Thomas Stone

Phyllis Towles

Mary Jo Von Hagen

Geraldine Waddle

Geraldine Waskom

William Weaver

Marlene Wilcher

Richard Wray

Would the boy you were be proud of the man you are?

Robert Wray

JoAnn Wright

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We started high school in 1950 with high hopes. But initiation soon ended this. In our freshmen year the officers were: Joan Martin, President; Lyle Inskeep, Vice-President; Barbara Parker, Secretary; and Otto Keeton, Treasurer. One of the things we did this year was to have a coat hanger drive, which was very successful.

In our Sophomore year the officers were: Lyle Inskeep, President; Don Lytle, Vice-President; Jean Miller, Secretary; and Otto Keeton, Treasurer. During this year we had a pie social and a dance.

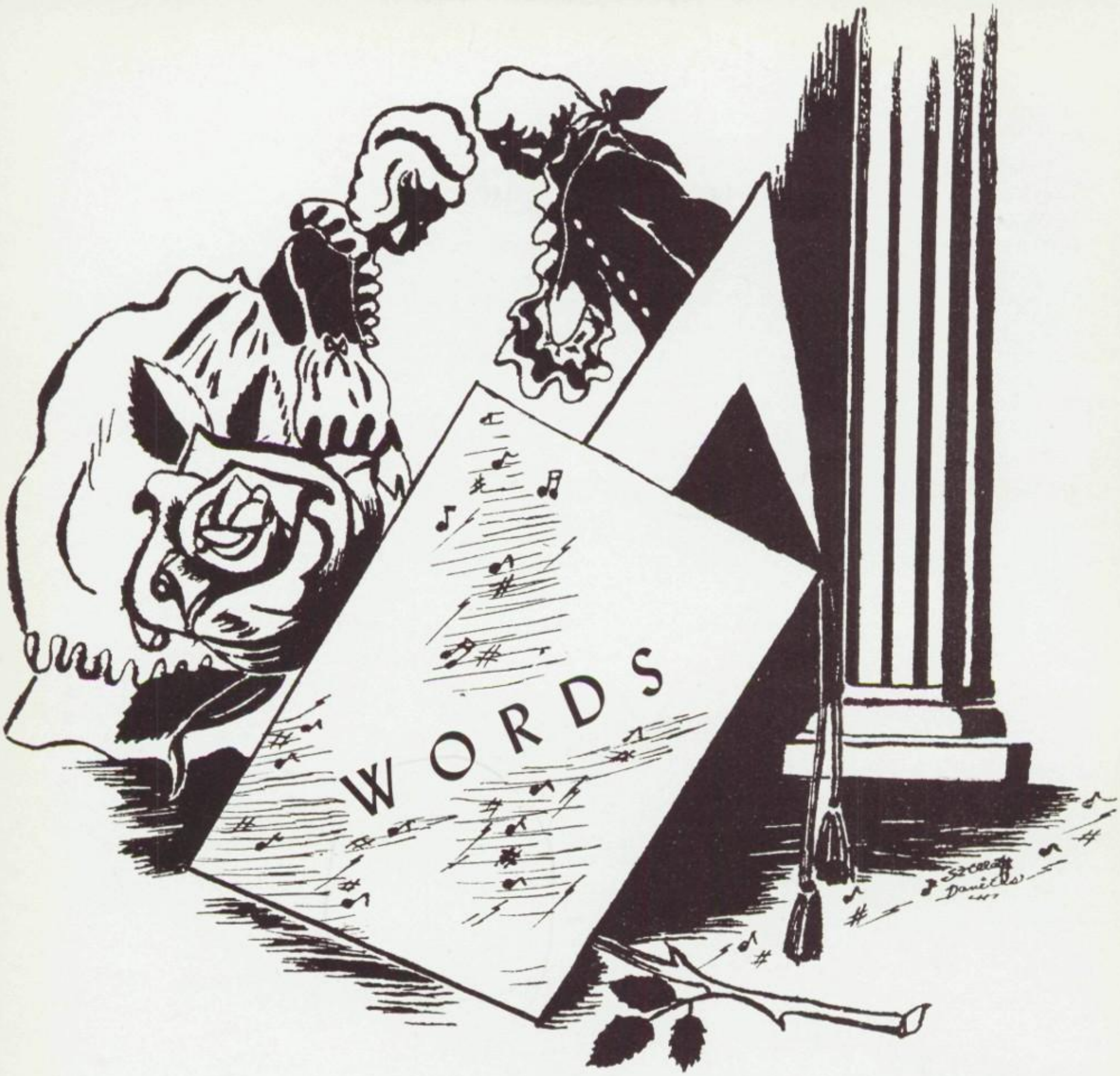
We wish to thank our advisers: Miss Scott, Miss Aber, Mr. Leflar, and Mr. Buechner. We hope we can, as a class, realize the success of our ambitions in the coming years.

Jean Miller
Secretary

CLASS MOTTO: "Hard work and common sense is the road to success."
COLORS: Green and White
FLOWER: White Gladiolus

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

NAMES - LEFT TO RIGHT: Otto Keeton--Treasurer; Don Lytle--Vice President; Lyle Inskeep--President; Jean Miller--Secretary.



JUNIORS

Joan Albu

Shirley Anderson

William Anderson

Joe Baldauf

Thomas Buck

Joann Carsey

Barney Clark

Joyce Courtney

Betty Jo Culver

James Eha

Donna Lee Ellis

James Ernst

Doris Jean Evans

Robert Feder

Sylvia Fricke

Don Gleason

Earl Griffin

Howard Hood

Edwina Johnson

Delrose Karle

Carol Ann Kimble

Carol Kiphart

Jerry Kunz

Gatha Kurtz

Shirley Lawrence

Betty Jean Morgan

Ruth Patterson

Carol Patrick

Homer Pennington

Joann Poynter

Joyce Ramsey

Barbara Reynolds

Ronald Rice

Erma Rousey

Barbara Schehr

Don Sharpshair

Kenneth Sims

Wanda Smith

Ruby Sowder

Loretta Steele

John Stewart

Nadine Stout

Larry Tolliver

Jerry Viox

Bonnie Weaver

Leroy Whitaker

Barbara Whitenack

John Wright

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Class of 1953 came charging down the hall;
We thought we knew just everything, and were right on the ball.
Our hopes were high, our treasures low,
But what the heck, we've four to go.

Our Freshman year went by with glee
Because we had such harmony;
As yet our grades didn't look so good,
But we'd pull them up; we knew we would.

Our Sophomore year hurried by
With thought of money flying high.
A cake, a pie, and some cookies were sold;
As yet our grades didn't look so good.
But we's pull them up -- we knew we could?

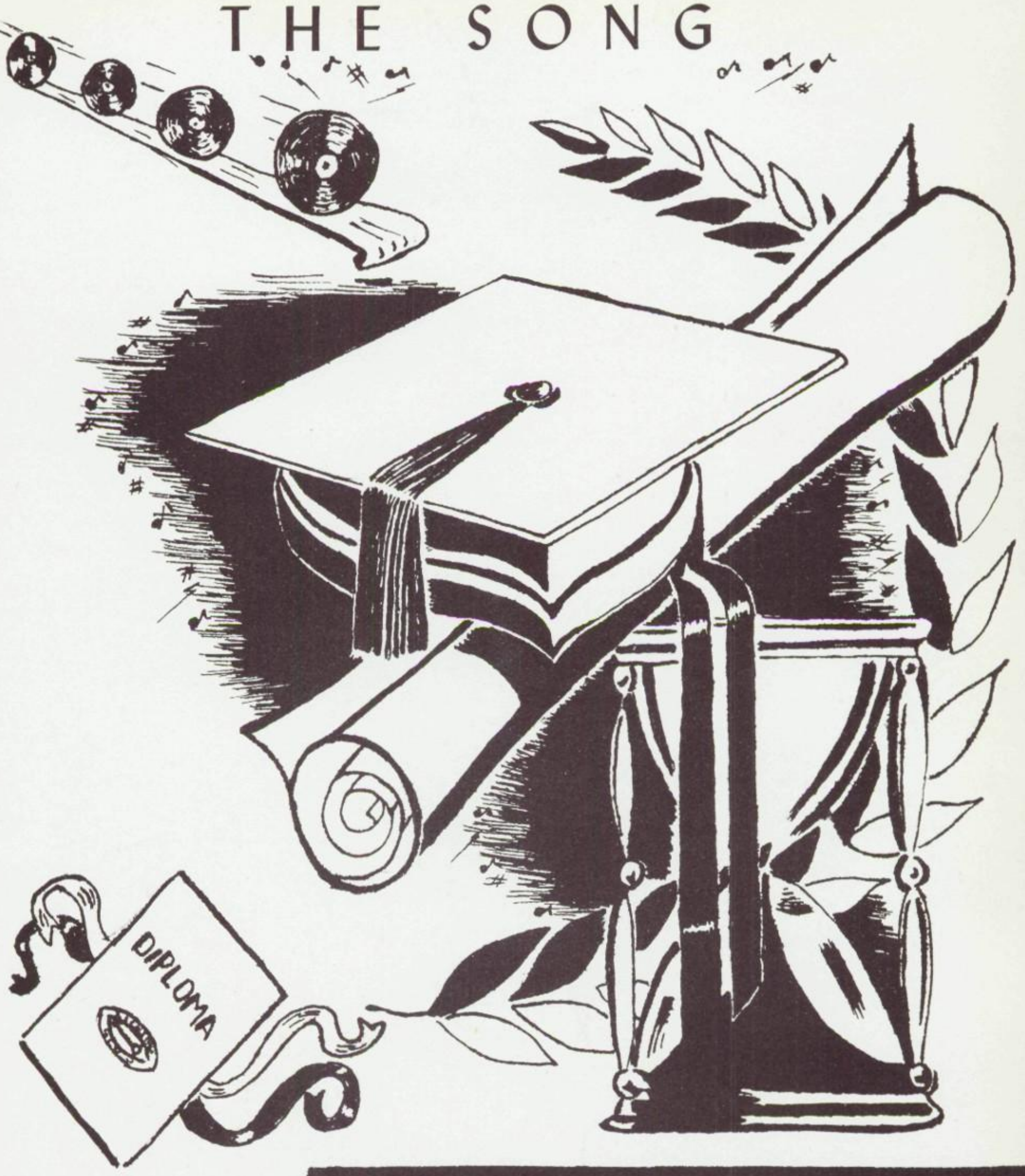
Our Junior year, the best one yet, will be the one we won't forget;
The advisers were really fine and worked their fingers to the grind.
We ran the gyp joint for a profit; believe me, no one could stop us.
The years have passed much too fast, because it's just too good to last;
As yet our grades don't look so good,
But we'll pull them up next year, but good, --- ???

Bunny Rousey
and
Carol Kimble

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Kunz--Treasurer; Bunny Rousey--Secretary; Tom Buck--Vice President; Don Gleason--President.

THE SONG



SENIORS

BARBARA RUTH BACHMAN

If you take a coquettish smile, add a dash of creativeness, and temper it with a determination toward her plans, you have Barb as the finished product. Wrap it in sociability, tie it on one of her collected horses and ship it forth into the world. The destination of our package will largely be determined by fate, but the forwarding address is the main factor. All of us have faith in you, Barb, so aim as high as you can. We know you'll make it.

Spanish Club Vice President, Declamation, G.A.A. Letter, Y-Teens, Futures Teachers of America, Commercial Club.

ROY ACUS

Roy is respected as the boy who ate the most hot-fudge sundaes in his senior year. He is the type of person who doesn't like to give anything away; after he had industriously printed the tickets for football games, he collected them at the gate. If one saw Roy on an errand, one wondered what Mr. Leflar was planning; for Roy is known as "Chief's Little Helper." Since you have always been so interested in commercial subjects, we wish you the best of everything in the business world and in private life.

Track, Baseball, Hi-Y, Speech, Commercial Club, Dictograph Staff.

JACK ALLEN ACUS

Our blushing boy, Jack, is characterized by a modest personality. Heimer has proven himself in leadership and sportsmanship. He received many athletic honors and served as Captain of our M.V.I.L. Champions this year. So hats off to a swell boy.

Class President, Class Treasurer, Hi-Y President, Future Teachers President, Football, Basketball, Track, Football Captain, Dictograph Staff.

ALFRED BANHOLZER II

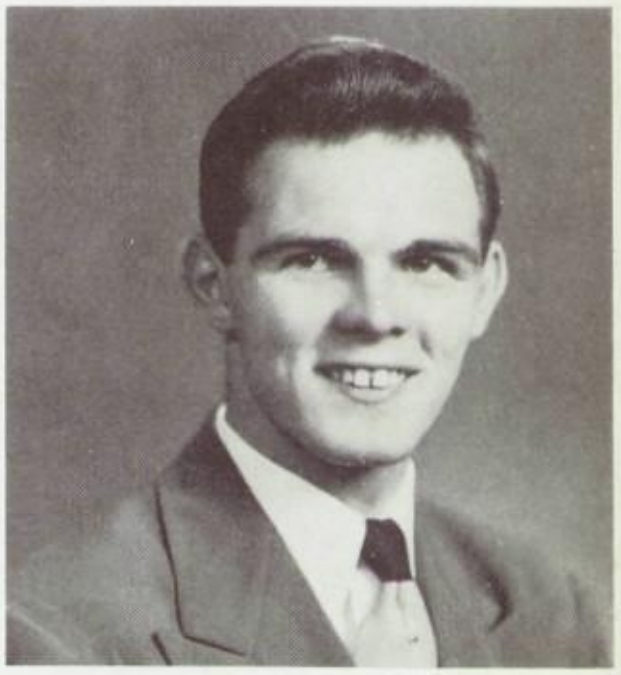
When one associates with a thoughtful, considerate guy like Al, he feels as if he has a worthwhile purpose in life. His interests are many-from photography, sports. girls, civics, math and science to plotting mischievous pranks. It is the opinion of the girls that he will make someone a fine husband.

Class President, Vice President of Student Council, Treasurer of Spanish Club, Football, Baseball, Track, Hi-Y, Declamations, Junior Class Play, Dictograph Staff.

ROBERT ELMER ASKREN

Bob found Lockland very inviting in his freshman year. The old adage "Still waters run deep" certainly holds true in this case, for he is a quiet and deep-thinking individual. Bob, who has taken part in track, tumbling, and football, has excelled in these fields of endeavor. With these characteristics he is sure to gain recognition in later life.

Football, Track, Intermural Basketball, Spanish Club, Speech, Commercial Club.



JUNE KATHLEAN BOLLMER

June if a bundle of joy and happiness no matter where she goes or what she does. She has been a cheerleader since her freshman year and has gained many friendships and achievements as the result. She is a very active member in G.A.A. and class activities but has always found time to have fun and make friends. June has acquired not only an education but a personality and disposition that is sure to make her a success.

President, Vice President G.A.A., G. A.A. Letter and Star, Treasurer F.H.A., Cheerleader, Y-Teens, Choir, Commercial Club.

DERA LEE BRUNS

Fine seamstresses stitch every seam of a garment very carefully. Piece by piece . . . qualities have been put together to form our garment, Dera Lee. Seam co-operation onto wittiness and you have a spirit that changed work into pleasure. Dera is no strictly tailored garment, though. She has her extra flounces and frills. Seams all finished carefully. . .darts all made and pressed . . . skirt hemmed. . .and now, our garment is ready to face the world and what it offers and still come out with that "band box" look.

G. A. A., Y-Teens, Senior Speech Class Play, Dictograph Staff, Commercial Club.

JAMES CHARLES BROWN

As we enter the gates to our big baseball game of life, the first ball is pitched and Jimmy makes a hit. His ability to push ahead gets him past first, second, and third bases and finally he makes it home as the crowd cheers him on. Your fans will always be there to urge you on to more runs in the next innings, Jim.

Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play, Track, Baseball, Football, Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Band, Choir.

WILLIA MARIAN CARTER

Recipe for refreshment! Take a dash of even temperament, one teaspoon good humor, 2 cups of intelligence, one stalk of chopped vibrant being, and throw in some personality for good measure; out comes the finished delight, Marian! We also suggest the recipe as a tonic for frazzled nerves. There is no doubt that all of Marian's hopes and dreams will be successful.

Junior Class Secretary and Vice President, Honor Society Secretary, Future Teachers Club Secretary, Y-Teens, Commercial Club, Declamations, "Hello! Teacher" Program.

PAT CLIFFE

A traveler grows wiser throughout his journey; so has Pat grown in wisdom and friendliness along her journey of life. As she traveled through the town of "Grade School" her dependability and co-operation became evident; and so as she traveled farther on into "High School", her sweet, friendly personality appeared and flourished. Now, at her journey's end, Pat is about to embark on a harder, longer journey. . .her journey into the world. Success and happiness are inevitable for such a seasoned traveler as Pat.

Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play, Student Council, Commercial Club, Choir, Triple Trio, Dictograph Staff, Glee Club, Y-Teens, Band.

LAWRENCE CRADLER

Seventeen years ago, if one had seen a hunk of metal at the Cradler house, he would not have recognized Larry. His environment of school life and friends has molded this hunk into a helpful, generous, kind, hard-working, 4-H combine which has gathered in many friends. We are sure our combine will harvest many acres of rewards in the field of life.

Senior Class President, Commercial Club Vice President, Intramural Basketball, Latin Club, Student Council, Hi-Y.

RUTH ELAINE COFFEY

As a bumble bee flits from flower to flower gathering honey, so does Ruthie flit around gathering knowledge and experience. Ruthie is always ready and willing to help in projects and has used her talents to aid in all our successes. As our bee gains from each bit of honey taken from flowers, we know she will grow richer and happier due to her experiences.

G.A.A. Board, Y-Teens Cabinet, Future Teachers, Choir, Glee Club, Latin Club, Triple Trio, Dictograph Staff, Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play, "Junior Town Meeting", "I Speak For Democracy".

DALE DYEHOUSE

The etching of success started to form when Dale entered Lockland schools. He quickly began to take form when he finished grade school. The design consists of personality, wit, ambition, and a keen sense of humor. With a dab here and a dab there the picture finally formed into a masterpiece of success. When graduation came, we felt that this great piece of art would take its place with high honors in the Museum of Life.

Intramural Basketball Captain, Hi-Y, Senior Speech Class Play, Junior Class Play.

STELLA DANIELS

In '48 a very pretty and perky piece of cloth settled over Lockland as if it were a magic carpet. Immediately, the scissors of experience began cutting around a simplicity pattern. Sewn with the thread of tact and fastened with hooks and eyes that always smiles at trouble. She is like a charming gown that will win many honors.

Vice President F.H.A., Shillito's Sewing Board, G.A.A. Board, Centennial Queen, Cheerleaders, Y-Teens, Choir, Triple Trio, Dictograph Staff, Commercial Club.

CAROLYN JOYCE CRUTCHFIELD

As we look up into an evening sky, one little star seems to twinkle brighter than the rest. But first of all we notice the way she is grouped with the other stars, leading them on a never ending orbit. Next we see that she never strays from her goal. With an eternal twinkle as she beams from the place, the charmed and determined star, our Carolyn, will remain a bright memory to us.

Cheerleader, Commercial Club Treasurer, Y-Teens Treasurer, Vice President of Sophomore Class, G.A.A. Secretary, Latin Club Treasurer, Student Council Secretary, Glee Club, Future Teacher's Club.

VIRGINIA GRIFFIN

Seventeen years ago a lamp began to give its light to the world. As the years passed, the oil of the lamp came up the wick, lit with a desire to work with people and to accomplish something. Virginia has lighted the path for many successful projects. Ventilated with country air and constantly being refueled with the faith in friends, we know her light will glow more brightly in her world of home economics.

Latin Club Consul, Student Council Secretary, Honor Society President, Y-Teens Cabinet, G.A.A. President, Junior Class President, Dictograph Editor, Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play, "Hello! Teacher," Junior Town Meeting, Declamations.

LOIS EVANS

The beginning of a portrait is always a blank canvas. Different organizations, cheerleaders, and friends have wielded the brush on ours, entitled "Lois." The paints and oils used were the colors of determination, a sweet personality, daintiness, gracefulness and sincerity. At graduation our masterpiece was unveiled and always will be met with acclaim.

Y-Teens President, Secretary; Latin Club Secretary; G.A.A. Treasurer; G.A.A. Letter; Cheerleader Captain, Dictograph Staff.

JOAN FROEHLICH

A calm, pleasant pond stretches before us. The surface is always like a mirror reflecting the inner serenity and goodness. So is Joan like a pond - cool, and pleasing. As little qualities like firm co-operation, there are ripples which come to the surface to enhance the beauty and personality of our little pond.

F. H. A., Spanish Club, Dictograph Staff.

BETTY HELMKAMP

In 1940 a rocket ship on its quest for knowledge was launched from Hartwell School. It ventured through space until, in 1948, it landed on the planet, Lockland, in the form of our Betty. She has gained the respect of her teachers and friends; she has filled the ship with all the necessities needed to carry her on her quest through destiny. She leaves the memory of her vivid facial expressions, her favorite saying, "Bosh," and her pleasing personality.

Senior Class Secretary, G. A. A., Cheerleader, Y-Teens, Declamations, Senior Speech Class Play, Junior Play, Dictograph Staff.

LARRY HIGDON

Digger might well be compared to a mountain climber struggling to reach the highest pinacle. Jagged rocks and unseen obstacles loom before him, but with a great determination and will to win, Digger climbs onward and upward, always keeping his goal in mind. It takes hard work and skill to reach the summit of the Matterhorn; it takes a boy like Digger to do it.

Football, Commercial Club, Choir, Latin Club.

MARJORIE HOEPER

Yes, she's the formula for a nice explosive called T.N.T. Blend lightly 10 grams of frivolity, 2 mm. of laughter, 1 gram of stubborness, 1 1/2 mm. of generosity, 2 grams of cuteness, and three you have it. Just remember to handle with care.

G.A.A., Y-Teens.

SHIRLEY HOFF

Listen carefully to a brand new recipe for a very fanciful sundae. Begin with two dips of cuteness as your base, add one cup of generosity, and 1 3 cup of gaiety topped with two tablespoons of sweetness, Yes, that's our Shirley.

Y-Teens.

ARVIS KEETON

As we tune in channel LHSTV, we see a big blur as a roaring sound comes forth. After we clear the picture, we see Arvis as a fun-loving chap with a wonderful personality. Those jokes he tells, no wonder that you have to replace a tube or condenser every so often; the fortunate audience, we classmates, have enjoyed every minute of his show. Our sincere good wishes are extended to Arvis in hopes that his future performences in life are as successful as his past in school.

Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Speech.

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH

Out in the open country, Lillian's hardworking, conscientious parents poured sunshine upon a little green, wet patch of hay which began to grow like its parents. The hay was cut and sent to school where it was dried and baled. Now, we can cut the twine of bashfulness and a bale as sweet, gay, and warmhearted hay will spread and be beneficial to all.

F.H.A.

MILLIE JONES

Gay colors and jingling bells were part of the happy costume of the school clown, Millie Jones. She was well known for her witty tongue and friendly smile. Whenever the class had a project, our jester was around to make things a three-ring circus. The show was always on when Millie was there to help.

G.A.A. Board, G.A.A. letter, Speech, Glee Club, Choir, Y-Teens, F.H.A., Dictograph Staff.

GLENN LEWIS

Meet the Jerry Lewis of the Class of 1952, Glenn; the similarity doesn't end with the name of Lewis. No matter what the time or where the place, Glenn has a quip for the occasion. Life isn't all a joke with Glenn, though. He has an ambition; and with his determination and friendly ways, we're sure he'll reach the top . . . with a laugh on his lips and a twinkle in his eye.

Hi-Y, Football, Track, Choir, Speech, Octett, Dictograph Staff, Junior Class Play, Student Council.

EVERETT LYKINS

When our classmates were entering kindergarden, a very special acorn rolled along. Fed with water of kindness, sunshine of sympathy, and the elements of knowledge, it grew into a sapling. The leaves it sprouted began to characterize Everett as having a love for talking, reading, singing, leading people, knowing everyone, and driving. Our tree will be transplanted to the speech lab of some college where we know it will grow to be a mighty Oak.

Declamations, Junior Class Vice-President, Student Council President, Assistant Editor of Dictograph, Latin Club, Octett, Choir, Senior Speech Class Play, Hi-Y, Glee Club.

SHIRLEY MERKT

The proud and stately peacock of our class was Shirley. Nothing seemed to ruffle the feathers of this bird of paradise. From the top of her shiny, glossy head to the tip of her pointed twinkling toes, she was a friend of all and a help to those who needed it. This is one peacock that shouldn't be fenced in, but rather left to roam through the world dropping her feathers of charm behind her.

G. A. A. Board, Choir, Triple Trio, Spanish Club, Y-Teens, Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play.

GLENNA MORGAN LAWRENCE

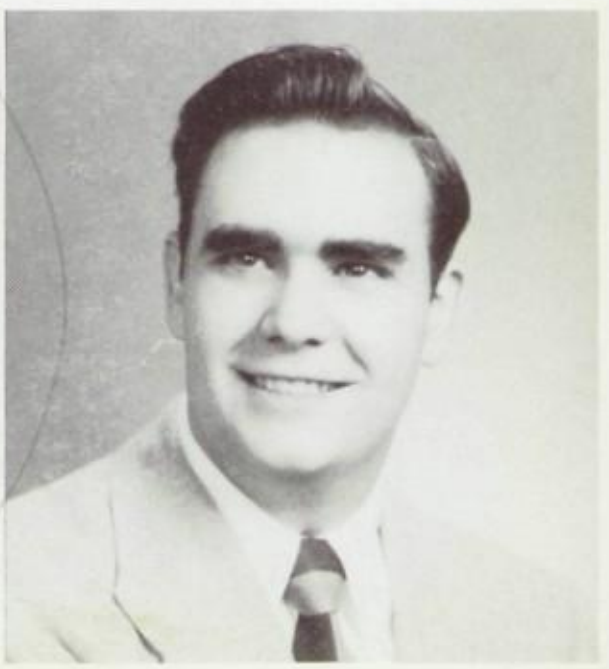
We take a blank sheet of paper to start our song for "Glenna." We add the clef of teachers which have started her in the right pitch. Five lines in her staff of life represent entering Lockland School, being an outstanding student, getting married in her Junior year, graduating in June, and her future which is unknown. The notes of hardwork, competence, and dependability make a sweet melody of our sheet of music.

F. H. A. President, Y-Teens, Orchestra, Student Council, Speech, G.A.A.

GLENN KING

In order to stay afloat in the sea one must have a boat upon which one can depend. This boat must also have a set course which it should follow to obtain its destination. The characteristics of dependability, a set destination, and willingness to surge ahead are Glenn's assests which will take him far into the sea of life.

Hi-Y Vice president; Football, Basketball, Track Manager; Basketball Scorekeeper.



SHIRLEY ANN MILLER

From infancy on, Shirley has always been like a bouncing ball. Through grade school and high school, she always gave a little bounce to life. Besides being a jovial little girl, "Dinky" had her serious moments. Always ready to cooperate in class projects, Shirley helped change work to fun. The bouncing ball travels onward in life, bringing joy wherever its path may lead.

G. A. A., Y-Teens, Latin Club, Speech.

KENNETH MIRACLE

Years ago production was started on a car. The assembly line began in kindergarten, continuing through grade school and the finishing touch being put on by his friends and teachers in high school. The horn blares, "When I went to Manchester . . . " Kenneth is fast in the city but stays well within the speed limits in the country. The little Jaquar, completed after long years of hard work, putts off the assembly line. We feel confident that this little car will help others with a lift along the road of life.

Senior Vice President, Student Council, Football; Track, Intramural, Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play, Hi-Y Dictograph Staff.

MARIAN NEIERT

The first thing we notice about any book is the cover. Marian's cover is her wonderful personality, friendliness and her winning smile. The first page of her book was started in Milford but the later ones were written in Lockland. Her chapters include a love for parties, riding around in cars, and boys. There is no ending to her book because she will carry on these characteristics forever.

Spanish Club, Latin Club, Glee Club, Y-Teens, G.A.A.

PATRICIA ANN PURTEE

Pat's journey through time started at Greenhills, but later she traveled on to Lockland. Her clock followed the path of enjoying good times, liking Sophomore boys, and riding around in cars. The numbers on this clock represented the light years she spent with us and the many memories that she left behind. May the tick-tock of this clock resound in the halls of eternity, bringing them as much enjoyment as Pat brought to us.

Vice President G.A.A., Y-Teens Cabinet, Choir, Glee Club, Triple Trio, Dictograph Staff, Speech.

DANIEL MIX

Have you ever noticed a heliocopter hovering over the earth and seeking a spot to land? To become airborne, this plane and its pilot had to have a desire and the willingness to try. Danny, much like the heliocopter, has the desire and willingness to try but has not settled yet. But we are sure that in the near future, Danny will find this landing field.

Track, Intramural Basketball, Student Council.

ELIZABETH JANE REBHOLZ

Always on her toes, our pair of dainty ballet slippers is the kind that is not only a necessity to great dancers, but also magic enough to dance by herself with zeal and grace. The world's dancers have been the impresarioes and choreographers but the curtain has gone up. Stand by while our slippers make their debut and prove themselves worthy of the ballet of life.

G.A.A. Board, G. A. A. Letter, Y-Teens, Latin Club, Dictograph Staff, Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play, Declamations.

NORMA PICKENS

Although Norma started on her cruise elsewhere, she sailed to us in her Junior year. She readily made many friends, and in her quiet way continued on her smooth cruise through life. As she sails out over the sea of life, we are sure her cruise will be successful.

G.A.A., Dictograph Staff, Choir.

CARL RENNER

Mix the characteristics of a person who is a sincere worker, full of ideas, handsome, and interested in all things, with a pleasant dose of stubborness; pop it into Lockland High and remove in June. We are proud to present our finished product, Carl, to the world; and may he have all the success it offers.

Intramural Basketball, Hi-Y, Dictograph Staff, Glee Club, Senior Speech Class Play, Commercial Club.

HAROLD L. ROETTGER, JR.

Always towering far above L.H.S., Bruz could be found. From the foundation of this skyscraper to the upper most window he is a likable character. Every neon light fixture in this modern structure spells out the characteristics which make Bruz what he is. These characteristics in the form of other buildings will become the stepping stones to life that will make our Bruz the most celebrated structure of them all.

Freshman Class Treasurer, Spanish Club Treasurer, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Hi-Y Future Teachers Club, Choir.

HELEN JOAN SCHERER

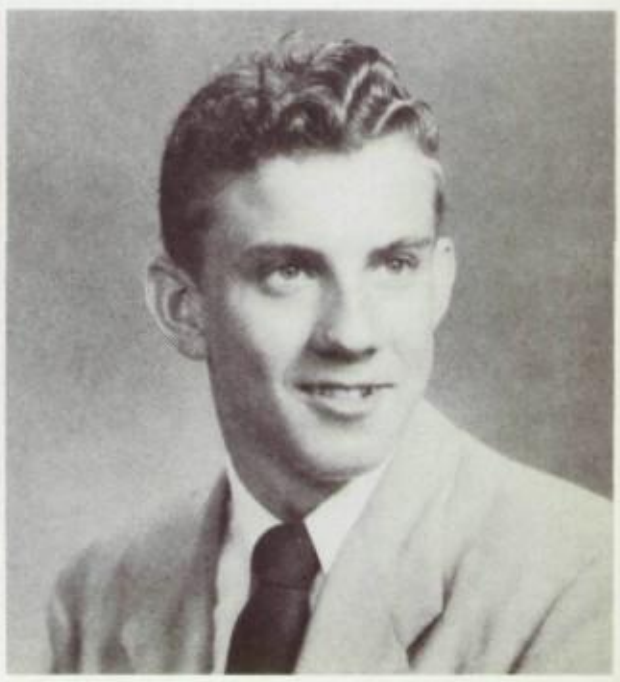
Our play in three acts, Helen, is influenced by its producers and directors, namely Helen's teachers and friends. The first act, Helen's grade school life and the second act, her high school years, found Helen friendly and cheerful and always willing to help her classmates. But there is still another act to be written. The setting and the rest of the characters are unknown to us now, but rest assured the final act will carry through it the spice of Helen's personality and happy-go-lucky ways.

Sophomore Class Secretary, Latin Club Consul, Speech, Honor Society, Future Teachers, G.A.A., Y-Teens, Latin Club.

NANCY SCHMIDT

All the ingredients of a witty, gay, sincere, country girl have been mixed to make Nancy, our loaf of bread. Her environment has kneaded the dough, has mixed it very satisfactorily, and has applied a topping which gives it a smooth finish. We realize that the loaf will be baked in later life; but it, we are sure, will rise higher and higher as the temperature of experience rises.

Spanish Club, Senior Speech Class Play, Choir, Triple Trio, G.A.A.



KENNETH STEGGEMAN

Cars depend greatly on the tires as support. The class of 1952 depended greatly on those who worked hard, and who asked no praise or recognition. Never failing to do more than his share Kenny worked with us faithfully. Our tire, Kenny, has deep treads which grin and hold true. As this tire rolls on through life, each tread, signifying an admirable character trait, will become deeper as Kenny's ambitions are fulfilled.

Senior Speech Class Play.

JEAN TERWILLEGER

One super deluxe sandwich, please. One slice of good humor topped with unselfishness of time and energy and garnished with a pleasing disposition--this is the composite of our Jean. Her sweet and winning ways have been good seasoning on this sandwich.

G.A.A., Y-Teens, Choir, Latin Club, Dictograph Staff.

KEITH WOYAN

As the turntable spun Keith's record of life, more grooves were cut while Keith attended Lockland for two years. Keith's ambitious, warm, and winning personality made him a popular record about school. With graduation in June supplying the glue, a label entitled "Our Favorite Announcer" was applied. May he always be Number One on the Hit Parade.

Football, Intramural Basketball, Baseball, Track, Hi-Y, Speech, Dictograph Staff, Declamation, Junior Class Play, Senior Speech Class Play.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kenneth Miracle, Vice President; Jack Acus, Treasurer; Betty Helmkamp, Secretary; Lawrence Cradler, President.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN

Bewildered, blank-faced, 85 rookie freshmen entered the halls of Lockland High. After two months we finally figured out which room was Miss Love's and which was Mr. Morris'. The end of our freshman year found us all a little wiser. We finally learned that H_2O was the stuff that comes out of the drinking fountains.

SOPHOMORE

September of 1949 found 66 bright eyed sophomores rarin' to go. This was the year we were going to accumulate our fortune, but the end of the year found our bank book at the staggering balance of $300. Some Fortune, eh?

JUNIOR

The first day of school, the Juniors, were ready to take care of all the money, equipped with miniature steamshovels. With willing co-operation of our class advisers, the Gyp Joint and all other projects proved prosperous. We gleefully watched the figures in our bank climb, and with them, our spirits. We proved that there was a more serious side to nature when we gave the seniors a glimpse of "Our Blue Heaven." We hated to see the seniors go, but that summer we were full of plans for our "big year".

SENIOR

With a bit of nostalgia we looked forward to this, our last year, in the hallowed halls of Lockland High. We might be called bees because we were busy from dawn to dusk, and we were always buzzing with new plans. Washington, the "Dictograph", Graduation; all have been moments to be cherished in these, the happiest years of our life. We realize that there will never again be memories such as those we cherish from our years in these halls; and when on graduation night, with tears in our eyes, we fondly bade farewell, we had pride in our hearts to know that the faces of the class of 1952 will grace the halls still.

LULLABY

June Bollmer

Joan Froehlich

Nancy Schmidt

Carolyn Crutchfield

Betty Helmkamp

Shirley Merkt

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mr. Milam

Mr. Morris

Mr. Phillips

Every student and class has the need of various advisers who can guide and work with them toward their goal. Seldom has anyone ever been successful without the assurance and aid from influential persons in his life. To be directed and led by persons whom one respects adds self-confidence and determination to everyday living both in education and society. The Class of "52" takes this opportunity in bestowing upon these advisers their appreciation and humble thanks for a task well performed. We feel very fortunate for having been a part of their program.

Miss Aber

Miss Smallwood

Mr. Shell

Mr. Dungan

MY SONG

Key
Nickname
Personality Song
Hobby
Favorite Song
Intention
Favorite Expression

Lil
"Blue Bird of Happiness"
Drawing
"Because of You"
Artist
Heaven forbid it to happen

Heimer
"Mr. Touchdown U. S. A."
Scrapbook
"Tell Me Why"
College
Your ole head

Millie
"If I Were A Millionaire"
Talking
"Mansion Over The Hilltop"
Telephone operator
Oh! yea?

Roy
"It's My Lazy Day"
Girls
"Stardust"
Undecided
I don't know

Glenn
"Nature Boy"
Photography
"Cry"
College

Shirlee Mae
"Sophisticated Lady"
Swimming
"Tell Me Why"
Undecided

Ruth
"Baby Face"
Singing
"Always"
College
Ah! Come on

Dee
"Making Whoopee"
"I Won't Cry Anymore"
Stenographer
More than you know

Mickey
"Tall Timber"
Ronnie
"Kiss To Build A Dream On"
Nursing

Danny
"Life Gets Tedious — don't it?"
Girls
Truck Driver

Oofus
"Five Minutes More"
Sleeping
"Stolen Love"
Naval Aviation
"George"

Stunkerman
"Hot Rod Race"
Driving
"Hey Good Looking"
Mechanic
You know it too

Barb
"Lovesick Blues"
Collecting Horses
"Too Young"
Stenography
I like it

Pat
"Friendly Star"
Collecting match packs
"Stardust"
Secretary
I would have never known unless you had told me.

Pat
"Dance With Me"
Music
"Stardust"
Secretary
Oh, I don't know

Helen
"Gypsy Heart"
Collecting piggy banks
"Young Man With A Horn"
Retailing
Get serious

Louie
"Galloping Comedians"
Indian lore
South American music
Physical Education Major
I give up — what

Curly
"And So To Sleep Again"
Carving Toothpicks
"I Got Loaded"
To Drive A Bulldozer

Marian J.
"Undecided"
Horseback riding
"Desert Song"
Nurse
I'll swan

Red
At Peace With the World
Parker
"A Kiss to Build a Dream On"
Stenographer

Joanie
"Beautiful Brown Eyes"
Singing
"Ideas"
Stenographer
You thing

Digger
"Foolish Questions"
Collecting nite club relics
Engineer

MY SONG

Key
Nickname
Personality song
Hobby
Favorite Song
Intention
Favorite expression

Ev
"Whistling Paper Boy"
Reading
"Old Man River"
Undecided
Oh well, that's life

Squirt
"They Didn't Believe Me"
Mechanics
"I Can't Help It"
Air Force

Stell
"Stella By Starlight"
Sewing
"Tenderly"
Field of fashion

Pobbie
"Twinkle Little Star"
—
Teacher

Twill
"Smiles"
Baking
"Because Of You"
Stenography
Oh, you're crazy

Glenna
"My Heart Sings"
Music
"My Happiness"
Stenographer

Larry
"Country Boy"
Mechanics
—
Engineer
Those things will happen

Brownie
"Take Me Out To the Ball Game"
Baseball
"Because Of You"
Brick Mason

Mousie
"Beautiful Dreamer"
Horseback Riding
"Malaguena"
Actress
Bosh!

Nance
"Piannissimo"
Music
"Can't Help Loving That Man"
Conservationist

Ginny
"I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"
Sewing
"Deep Purple"
Home Economist
Oh! goodness

Carl
"Spanish Cavalier"
Photography
"Mr. Moon"
Air Force
You know it too.

Liz
"Powder Your Face With Sunshine"
Horses
"Malaguena"
Nursing
Rats!

Al
"Roving Kind"
Photography
—
Engineer
Oh, well

June
"June Is Busting Out All Over"
Sports
"Song Of India"
Physical Education Teacher
That's a bit neat

Dinky
"I'm A Big Girl Now"
Sewing
"Stardust"
—
Yeh! Yeh!

Willie
"Ain't She Sweet"
Music
"Goody-Goody"
College
Oh, you're kidding!

Bruz
"He's Tall, Tan, and Terrific
Collecting Crazy Hats
"Slaughter On Tenth Avenue"
College

Lois
"Sweet and Lovely"
Piano
"Tell Me Why"
Nurse
That's nice

Keith
"Mr. Disk Jockey"
Disk Jockeying records
"Temptation"
Radio Announcer
You know it

Margie
"Margie"
Dancing
"Bewitched"
Darn it!

Bob
"I'm Afraid of Women"
—
"Hey, Good Looking"
Nursing
Well, Joy, Joy

RECORDING

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1952

We, The Senior Class of Lockland High School, City of Lockland, State of Ohio, being of sound mind and body, do establish this to be our last will and testament.

Article I. To the Juniors we leave the heating system in Room 221.

Article II. To the Sophomores we leave our "Midas" touch.

Article III. To the Freshmen we leave memories of our initiation and hope theirs is as successful.

Article IV. To the faculty we leave our unfinished homework.

Article V. We leave our personal characteristics as follows:

Jack Acus leaves his ability to skip 1st bell swimming class to watch girls take gym to anyone who is smart enough to get by with it.

Robert Askren leaves his spot at the bus stop to Linda Meader.

Barbara Bachman leaves her bean pole figure to Shirley Chadwell.

Alfred Banholzer leaves his ability to act busy to anyone who wants to float.

June Bollmer leaves her love for Reading to Joan Albu.

James Brown leaves his friendly nature and ability to get along with people to anyone who wants it.

Dera Bruns leaves her girlish figure to Susan Vaughn.

Marian Carter wills her height to Jim Eha.

Patricia Cliffe leaves locker No. 2 to any Junior who wants to get run over at three o'clock.

Ruth Coffey leaves her broken test tubes to Joan Martin.

Lawrence Cradler leaves his ability to get here on time to Lenn Carmical.

Carolyn Crutchfield leaves her ability to stay on a diet to Doris Evans.

Stella Daniels leaves her ability to always be on time to Carol Kimble.

Dale Dyehouse leaves his ability to make friends with students and faculty to Don Raley.

Lois Evans leaves her ability to spill sulfuric acid on blouses to anyone taking chemistry.

Joan Froehlich leaves her pile of erasure dust to any Junior who is stupid enough to take typing.

Virginia Griffin leaves her long, black whip to the next annual editor.

Betty Helmkamp leaves the cold mashed potatoes in the cafeteria to Bill Kehler.

Larry Higdon leaves all his girls to Glenn Ingold.

Marjorie Hoeper leaves her dancing ability to Chuck Geraci.

Shirley Hoff leaves her ability to skip and get caught to Leah Johnson.

Lillian Hollingsworth leaves her "Tale of Two Cities" to her sister, Garnett.

Mildred Jones leaves her ability to swim to Joan Albu and hopes she stays on top.

Arvis Keeton leaves Miss Love. (Forever)

Glenn King leaves the motion picture machine to Otto Keeten.

Glenna Lawrence leaves her ability to hook a man befor she gets out of school to Bernice Bullock.

Glenn Lewis leaves the tumbling mats to Bobby Miracle.

Everett Lykins leaves his position in octet to anyone who can fill it.

Shirley Merkt leaves her beautiful long locks to Bunny Rousey.

Shirley Miller leaves her ability to be in the wrong place at the right time to Betty Jean Morgan.

Kenneth Miracle leaves his ability to live without girls and their phone numbers to Truman Whitaker.

Danny Mix leaves his ability in English to Miss Love.

Marian Neiert leaves her love of Caesar to Minnie Patton.

Norma Pickens leaves her absence from school to Carol Patrick.

Patricia Purtee leaves her driver's license and ability to drive to Otto Keeton.

Betty Jane Rebholz leaves her "small" nose to Bobby Miracle.

Carl Renner leaves his ability to take, and lose pictures to Tommy Buck.

Bruz Roettger leaves his "lucky" football jersey to any one who is sucker enough to wear it.

Helen Scherer leaves her ability to run into telephone poles to anyone who is a cautious driver.

Nancy Schmidt leaves her good grades to Ronnie Rice.

Kenny Steggeman leaves his ability to work for his class to Kenny Sims.

Jean Terwilleger (the St. Bernard) leaves her freckles to Loretta Steel (the Poodle).

Keith Woyan leaves his ball, chain, and leash to Jerry Kunz.

Roy Acus leaves. (Good Riddance)

TOMORROW'S HIT PARADE

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF "52"

As I, Madame Chee-Chee, gaze into my crystal ball, I see, many strange things, both good and bad. If you will be silent and allow me to concentrate, I shall tell you many things concerning the whereabouts of the members of the Class of "52."

As I look into the future, I see that Dera Lee Bruns has now gained world fame as third-baseman for the Reds. They're sure of victory now.

Ah! Hah! I now see Arvis Keeton a sailor on the high seas. My, he looks handsome. What's this? He's only a cabin boy.

Next I look upon a thrilling episode of a very personal life. Margie Hoeper, a housewife and mother, is brutally spanking her little boy Donnie. As I eavesdrop I hear him say, "But mommy, I only hit Junior in the head with a baseball bat."

Now I see a woman busily at work on a . I can't quite see what it is. Why, of course, it's one of those new fangled stream-line dresses. But who is so engrossed in her work? Now I know! It's none other than Madam Daniels, who owns her own exclusive fashion shop in Paris.

Our next scene takes us to 221 at dear old Lockland High. We find that Helen Scherer has taken the place of the retired Miss Smallwood, who is now living at her big estate in Beverly Hills, California.

Spread across the headline of the paper are these words, "June Bollmer, famous body boxer dares Ezzard Charles to fight her." My, she is brave.

As we look in at Christ Hospital, nurses Betty Rebholz, Lois Evans, and Shirley Miller are busy powdering their noses in case Dr. Banholzer or Dr. Askren should stroll down the hall.

We must take a flight through the air to visit our pilot friends, Carl Renner and Ken Miracle. They have just been discharged from the U.S. Air Force where they were laden down with bravery citations. Their lovely, frightened stewardess is Jean Terwilliger. Why all the butterflies, Jean?

What's this? Kenny Steggeman was trying to take Mr. Truman's job by shady means. Shame on you, Kenny. You probably wouldn't care for it anyway.

Jim Brown has just become the nation's finest trumpet player. You'll never hear Harry James anymore. It's just J. B.

We find Bruz R. struggling to complete the electrical course at college. He just can't understand why one gets shocked if he sticks his finger in a socket.

Remember that anytime you pick up the receiver calling long distance, you might hear that quiet, reserved girl, Millie Jones, say, "Would you hold the line a moment? I'm eating my lunch."

We are now taken to a winding road leading to Ky. Coming toward us is a stream-lined truck driven by Glen King, our former photographer. Wonder why he quit taking pictures?

Who is this couple we see crooning into the mike? Why of course that new singing sensation team, Pat Whiting and Keith Ray.

And who is this that is head coach at the Slippery Rock State Teachers College of Technology. Why of course, it's that fellow out on the field telling the team how he made 10 touchdowns when he played football with Lockland High. Now we all know. . .Jack Acus.

Next we see the President of the Hadocol Company, Larry Higdon, in his office enjoying a 25 cent cigar with a pretty secretary on each knee. Why, it's Shirley Merkt and Lillian Hollingsworth.

Virginia Griffin, who has completed college and a post-graduate course, is now the editor of the "New York Tribune." I wonder if she remembers her headaches when she was editor of the 1952 Dictograph.

The crystal ball is drawing my attention to a small cozy office in the business section downtown. The proud executive is our old friend Roy Acus, and the pretty secretary on his knee is Norma Pickens.

Oh! no, the next scene is too much for anyone to endure alone. It is Glen Lewis Sinatra, the famous crooner, singing the kiddies to sleep.

I now find Betty Helmkamp taking dancing lessons at the age of 40. Soon she hopes to be signed up with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer.

Next I see Pat Purtee, who is now trying to persuade her husband to move his feet, so she can sweep under the chair. It's absolutely hopeless. Well, Pat, you should have known.

Now let's gaze upon Carolyn Crutchfield, the preacher's wife, trying to control her ten, shall I say, children. She must be having a few difficulties, huh Poobie? And preacher's children are supposed to be so well-behaved. Oh well, I suppose there are exceptions.

The crystal ball now takes me to a downtown waterfront where Policewoman Hoff is dragging in a man for taking candy from a baby. Oh, Danny, how could you?

Now a reporter by the name of Nancy Schmidt is trying desperately to obtain a picture of a man, who is going to jump from the fifteenth floor. Oh shucks, he changed his mind.

We now find Ruth Coffey, a social studies teacher, explaining to the students why one can't dig a tunnel from here to China, My, my.

We now find Larry Cradler, a famous engineer, tearing down the Empire State Building because a bolt was forgotten in the basement.

What is this? A girl at the piano, I believe, is trying to imitate Mozart; and wait, she can play with only one finger; the tune sounds familiar; of course! Marian is playing London Bridges.

Dale Dyehouse, our long-lost friend, should be around here somewhere. Now I see him over at the park feeding the birdies. I suppose he's resting after sharpening a phonograph needle.

Oh no! Someone is singing at the Metropolitan Opera. Oh, my ears. It's Everett Lykins, who thinks he's Ezio Pinza.

Who is this we see causing for the kiddies in the children's ward at a large hospital. Surely it is Nurse Neiert.

Glenna Lawrence, happily married, is taking her sweet little brats, I mean children, for a walk, since the neighbor threatened to call the police if she didn't get rid of them for a few hours. I feel awfully sorry for her, but she undoubtedly adores them.

Finally we go to a large, rambling house on a hilltop out-side the city. Seated comfortably on the porch in rockers are our beloved teachers with the exception of Miss Smallwood. They are visiting Mr. Shell for the afternoon and discussing their good old days at Lockland and their wonderful students.

The spell is now being broken and the crystal ball and I must make our departure. Good luck to everyone!

LULLABY

Shirley Miller

Jimmy Brown

Bruz Roettger

Pat Cliffe

Lois Evans

Everett Lykins

Nancy Schmidt Virginia Griffin

Larry Cradler

Ruth Coffey

Pat Purtee

Betty Rebholz

Barbara Bachman

LULLABY

Dera Lee Bruns

Carl Renner

Kenneth Miracle

Marian Carter

Glenna Lawrence

Glenn King

Marian Neiert

Jack Acus

Mildred Jones

Glenn Lewis

Helen Scherer

Al Banholzer

ENGAGEMENTS

SEPTEMBER
4. School Opens.
5. Freshmen came for Seniors for School.
6. Our dear, wonderful school books passed among us.
7. Football Preview
10. Freshmen working day
11. Carthage Fair opens. Our own Virginia Griffin chosen queen
12. Carthage Fair straw hats worn to school by proud Seniors
13. Very dead day
14. First real football game with Walnut Hills--We won 26-0
18. Long awaited for assembly
21. Football game Hughes 0 Lockland 0
24. Big day for Seniors--Our class rings arrived
25. Freshmen Initiation committee meets
28. Our most exciting game of the season--Greenhills 12 Lockland 13

OCTOBER
1. Group pictures were taken for the Annual
2. First Student Council meeting
3. Dictograph Staff meets to discuss plans
5. St. Bernard 13-Lockland 32
11. X-ray Assembly
12. Norwood 6--Lockland 0
13. Senior Hayride
15. Beginning of DICTOGRAPH Sale
17. No School
19. NCH 13--Lockland 42
25. Deer Park 25--Lockland 33
26. No School
31. Rain dampens Halloween fun

NOVEMBER
2. Wyoming 7--Lockland 13 First snow
6. Received T.B. cards--we are very happy to inform. . .
7. Our own Chief, Al Leflar, elected Mayor
9. Mariemont 6--Lockland 7
12. Armistice Day Program vs. Puppets
16. GAA Football Ball
19. Freshie Square Dance
21. Pep Rally
22. Thanksgiving Day Reading 7--Lockland 13

DECEMBER
7. Basketball Season starts NCH Lockland
8. Norwood vs Lockland
14. Deer Park vs Lockland
20. Lights Out (movies)
21. Mariemont vs. Lockland Christmas Holiday
25. Christmas

ENGAGEMENTS

JANUARY

2 Back to school.
4 St. Bernard vs. Lockland
8 Lockland Wayne vs. Lockland
11 Wyoming vs. Lockland
18 *Greenhills vs. Lockland*
23 Exams start
25 Reading vs. Lockland
29 N. C. H. vs. Lockland

FEBRUARY

1 Deer Park vs. Lockland
2 Reading vs. Lockland
5 Mariemont vs. Lockland
8 St. Bernard vs. Lockland
12 Lincoln's Birthday. Wyoming vs. Lockland
13 American Institute Assembly
15 Tournaments Start
22 Washington's Birthday "NO SCHOOL".
29 Sophomore Sweetheart Dance

MARCH

6 Assembly. Boys get Gold Footballs
14 Junior Class Play
20-21 Senior Minstrel

APRIL

7-8-9 Holy Week Services
10-11-14 Spring Vacation
17 Music Concert
18-25 Washington Trip
26 Night Relays

MAY

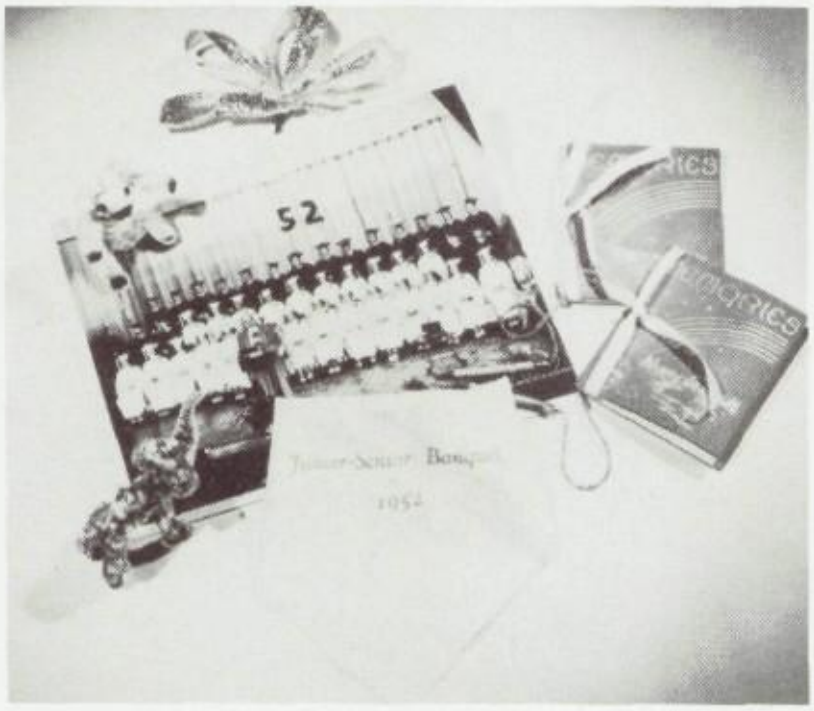
5 Track Meet
6 Track Meet
14 Athletic Banquet
15 PTA Dance Recital
21 Senior Play

JUNE

6 Senior Commencement
7 Eighth Grade Commencement
13 School Closes

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW

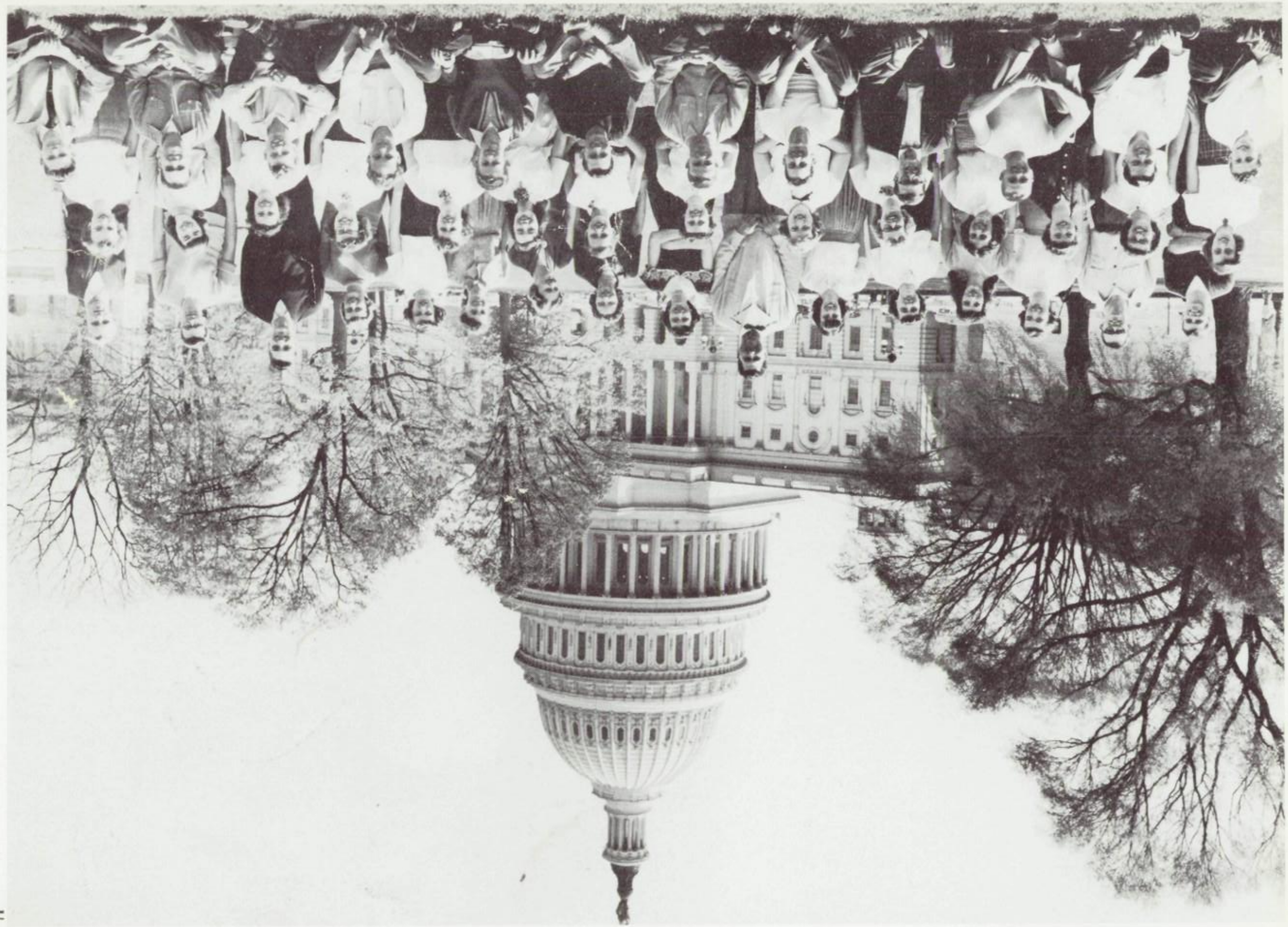
JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET



Memories

The highest tribute that the Juniors looked forward to giving and the Seniors to receiving was the Junior-Senior Banquet given at the Reading-Lockland Presbyterian Church May 17. Tom Buck, toastmaster, presented Bunny Rousey, who explained the theme, Somewhere Over the Rainbow, in greeting the guests. Keith Woyan, on behalf of the Seniors, thanked the Juniors for their work and thoughts so ably applied to making such a lovely evening. As is the custom, the president of the Senior class, Larry Cradler, presented to the president of the Junior class, Don Gleason, the Lockland Key, representing knowledge and wisdom. Mr. Dungan and Mr. Shell gave advice as to the manner of following the path the rainbow offers and reaching the end or pot of gold. Dinner music was provided by The Serenaders. During the program James Eha played two piano solos, and the Junior Girls Triple Trio sang two numbers. The high spot of the evening came when that wonderful wit of the press and that man about town, Ollie James, spoke. Long will his jokes (?) be remembered. Barbara Schehr then bade the Seniors and the other guests farewell by causing each of the colors of the rainbow to represent some characteristic we should continue to develop after we finished our school life at L. H. S.

The decorations were beautiful; the music. soothing; the speakers, inspiring; and the Juniors, very gracious; We wish to thank them for all their efforts even though "Nothing now is left but Majestic Memory." Longfellow



Friday - Left Lockland 6 P. M. -Destination, Washington D. C.! Thanks to Chief for the police escort. Nice bus ride. No sleep. Plenty sardines.

Saturday - Gettysburg: a little muddy, but interesting.
Arrived Washington 2 P. M.
Rooms assigned. Bags unpacked. FOOD!
Our first tour that night.
Washington Monument - it's tall too!
Lincoln Memorial - really inspiring!
Reflection Pool - lovely by moonlight!
The Washington Police are nice, especially Corporal Neilson.
Weren't those Raleigh beds comfortable? Or would we know?

Sunday - Rise and shine!
Washington Churches were well attended that morning.
Afternoon - Smithsonian Institute. (No pictures allowed inside, but that didn't stop us!)
Evening - National Gallery of Art (We needed some culture?)
SLEEP AT LAST???

Monday - Through sleepy eyes we looked greedily at all that filthy (?) money at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.
We learned that "Crime Does Not Pay" when we visited the F. B. I. Careful Fellows!
Everybody sure looked cute in their novel hats, especially Miss Dye!
A free night! We all caught up on our sleep???!!

Tuesday - We left the hotel - at least that which was tied down. The White House was well guarded. What do they think we are, thieves??
The day was filled with many historical and impressive sights ---Jefferson Memorial. The Tomb of The Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery, Lee's Mansion. That night we settled in the Richmond Hotel. The town was interesting and the movies were a nice place for a nap.

Wednesday - Williamsburg was very beautiful, especially when viewed from a bicycle built for two.
Luray was the perfect setting for a birthday party on Chick. We really appreciated the cabins that night. So cozy!

Thursday - Luray Caverns, damp, dark, dreary, but delightful. Back to the bus and on toward home. We occupied our spare time with reading, charades, and sleeping.

Toward nightfall the cry of "Segregation Without Representation is Tyranny" filled the bus. Finally familiar sights greeted our eyes, and tired but happy, we rolled into Lockland School ground - no escort this time, but a fleet of taxicabs waiting to take us home. It was a wonderful trip, but it was good to get back to dear old Lockland Hi!!

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Beginning the fifty-ninth annual Commencement season at Lockland High School, Baccalaureate Services were held for the Seniors on Sunday afternoon, June 1.

Since it was the first time we had worn our caps and gowns with the blue and gold tassels that forever flopped in our eyes or mouth, we felt very important and impressive.

Soon life began to take its proper focus as the Reverend Mister Tinsley spoke on "Making the Best of Life."

This service was one of the most important services during our school life since it reminded us of the importance of the spiritual values of life after our formal education is over.

CLASS NIGHT

Wednesday, June 4, was class night, the program during which the Seniors show their talents. Skits showing some of the most memorable events of our high school years were given: a typical freshman class meeting entirely void of parliamentary procedure; trying to have a sophomore dance in the new gym with the hinderance of school administrators; the activities of the gyp joint; and the bus ride home from Washington with cries of "Segregation without representation is tyranny." Next we made fun of the teachers and then rewarded them. In return they awarded us for our four years of hard work.

After this we sadly left school for the next to last time with the final dying strains of "School Days" in our minds.

GRADUATION

Commencement week exercises and our school life at Lockland came to an end Friday evening, June 6, when forty-two seniors were graduated.

Using the topic "Victory By Surprise," the speaker of the evening, Major Norman Imrie, Conservation Editor of the Zanesville "Times-Recorder", gave one piece of philosophy that everyone could use: "Do the best that you can, with whatever you've got, wherever you are."

As we walked down the hall for the last time, we realized how much our school life at L.H.S. meant to us and how much we owe society for providing us with such a grand opportunity.

YESTERDAY'S HITS

1934 "Something to Remember You By"
Eugene Reed served his country for a time.

1935 "Dancing in the Dark"
Kenneth Dunn is now residing in Chicago.

1936 "Somewhere Over the Rainbow"
Frieda Martin now teaching Kindergarten at Lockland.

1937 "The Music Goes Round and Round"
Paul Lichtenberg Co-owner of "Lichty's" delicatessen.

1938 "You Go to My Head"
Robert Daggy Supplies Lockland with coal and ice.

1939 "Stairway to the Stars"
Louise Dungan now the wife of a doctor.
Lucille Dungan now a housewife.

1940 "Sophisticated Lady"
Greer Isaacs an architect and also an instructor at U. C.

1941 "Mairzey Doats"
Roy Dunn is a family man and councilman for Arlington.

1942 "Time on My Hands"
Jack Schafer and Lila Brockmeyer now married and well on their way to becoming a family.

1943 "Blues in the Night"
Carol Roettger Bruestle has a B. S. from Home Ec College at U. C.
Charlie Payne teaches Phys Ed at Lockland High.

1944 "Always"
Luther Weaver X. U. student teaching at Lockland.

1945 "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe"
Lois Dungan now a housewife, graduated with honors from the University of Illinois.
Ethel Steggeman now Mrs. Houchins residing in Bellefountain.

1946 "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows"
The proud parents of adorable Sandy are Leonard and Millie Miracle Bollmer.

1947 "Nature Boy"
Wilma Bachman Who is now Mrs. Weaver; working at Fox Paper Company.
Donald Bollmer now serving Uncle Sam in the Army.
Marian Griffin has a B. S. from Home Economics College at U. C.
George (Buddy) Acus did well on the gridiron at Miami.

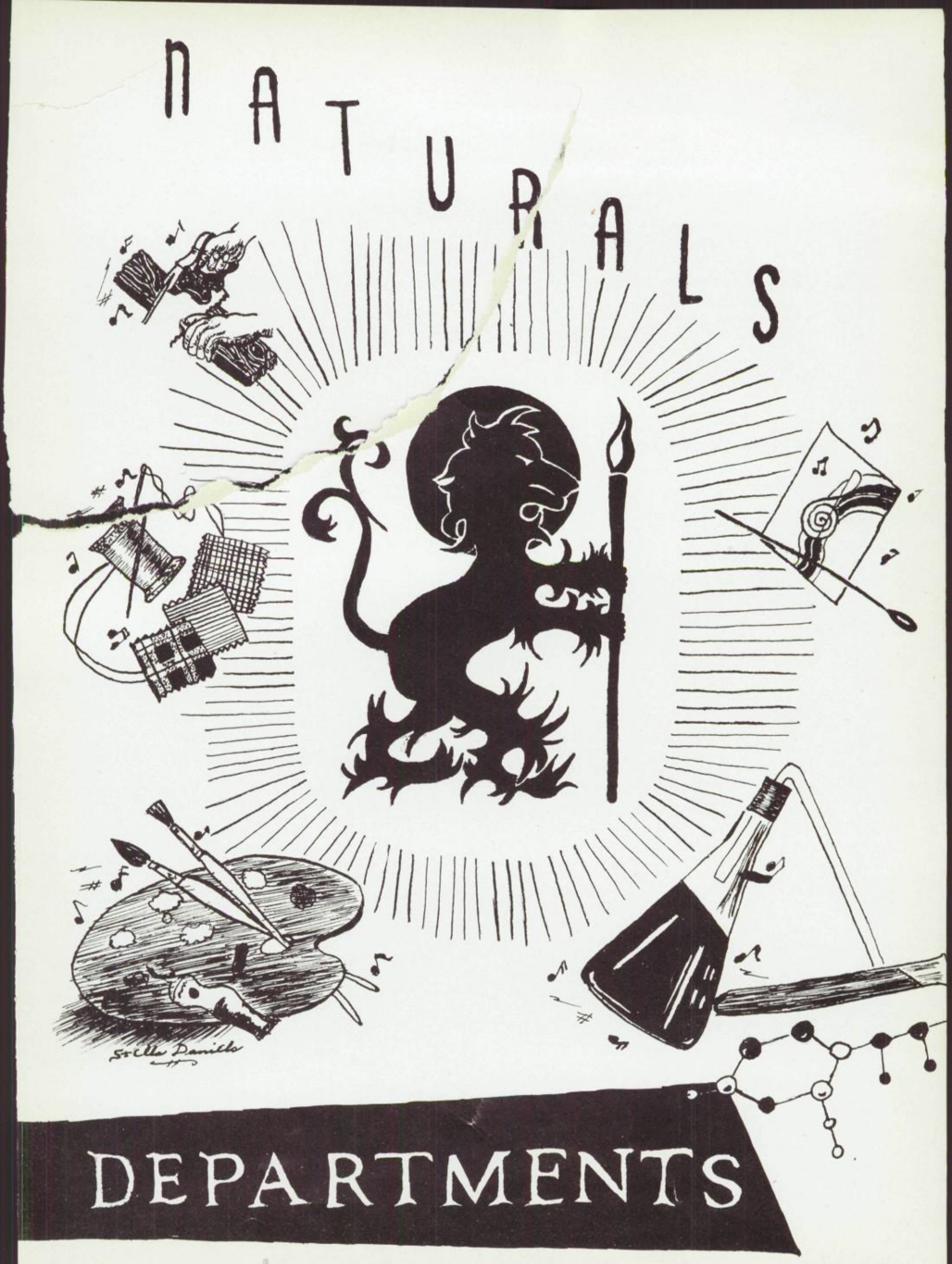
1948 "Ballerina"
Thomas Lykins is now serving in the Army.
Agnes Steggeman who is now Mrs. Breitenback is residing in Norwood.
Lester Noble attending Miami U., student teaching at Lockland.
Wanda Poynter student teaching at Lockland in cooperation with Miami U.
Bill Lewis and Margaret Askern classmates now Mr. and Mrs.

1949 "Mona Lisa"
Don Renner now serving Uncle Sam in the Air Force.
Dorothy Coffey and Jack Payne are a happily married couple residing in Pleasant Ridge.
Pete Rebholz and his wife, Emma Rowen, now radiantly beam over their sweet little daughter, Lorie.
Devonda Morgan is now the happy wife of Paul Hassler and the mother of a precious baby daughter.

1950 "Mule Train"
Jim Dooley and Jewell Daniels are married and residing in California.
Joe Hoeper is a handsome sailor.
Johnny Rebholz is also a proud sailor on the high seas.
Sterling Keeton is now serving his country in the navy.
Glenna Hollingsworth is now employed at Stearns and Foster.
Phoebe Hollingsworth is now a gay housewife and also the mother of a son.

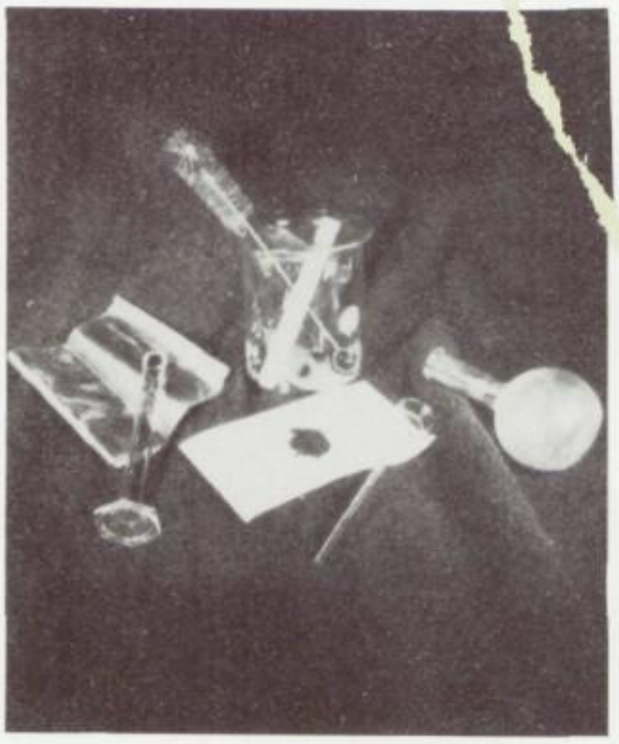
1951 "Because of You"
Kelly and Nina Campbell have started housekeeping in Arlington.
Bill Cress and Ruth Bowman wed in March.

NATURALS



DEPARTMENTS

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Consisting of two elective and two compulsory courses, the science department is one of the most important and interesting ones in education today. It has this standing not only because of the laboratory work connected with it but also because of its importance and use in the outside world. With ever changing times, scientists will be needed in industry, medicine, and research. And we must not forget that the housewife of tomorrow will have to be a genuine scientist to run and understand her household equipment. One even applies laws of physics when he goes fishing.

Here at Lockland, we offer general science for freshmen, biology for all sophomores, and chemistry and physics for juniors and seniors. Through these subjects we understand the world about us: the food we eat, the water we drink, the plants that grow around us, the paper on which we write, the air we breathe and so many other things too numerous to be written down.

The following are just a few samples of the work done in the laboratory; we study specimens of animal bodies, dissect, make lightning, etch glass, learn qualitative analysis, bleach cloth, figure efficiency of one's fishing rod, determine why we float, learn how long it takes a car to stop when going different speeds, figure how fast one would be going if he fell off a forty story building, and balance an aquarium.

We are proud of our science department and the two instructors, Mr. Dallmer, who teaches biology, and Mr. Morris, who teaches the other three subjects. If there is some universal law puzzling you, why don't you come to visit us? Someone will try to help you so that you, too, might appreciate the world about you.

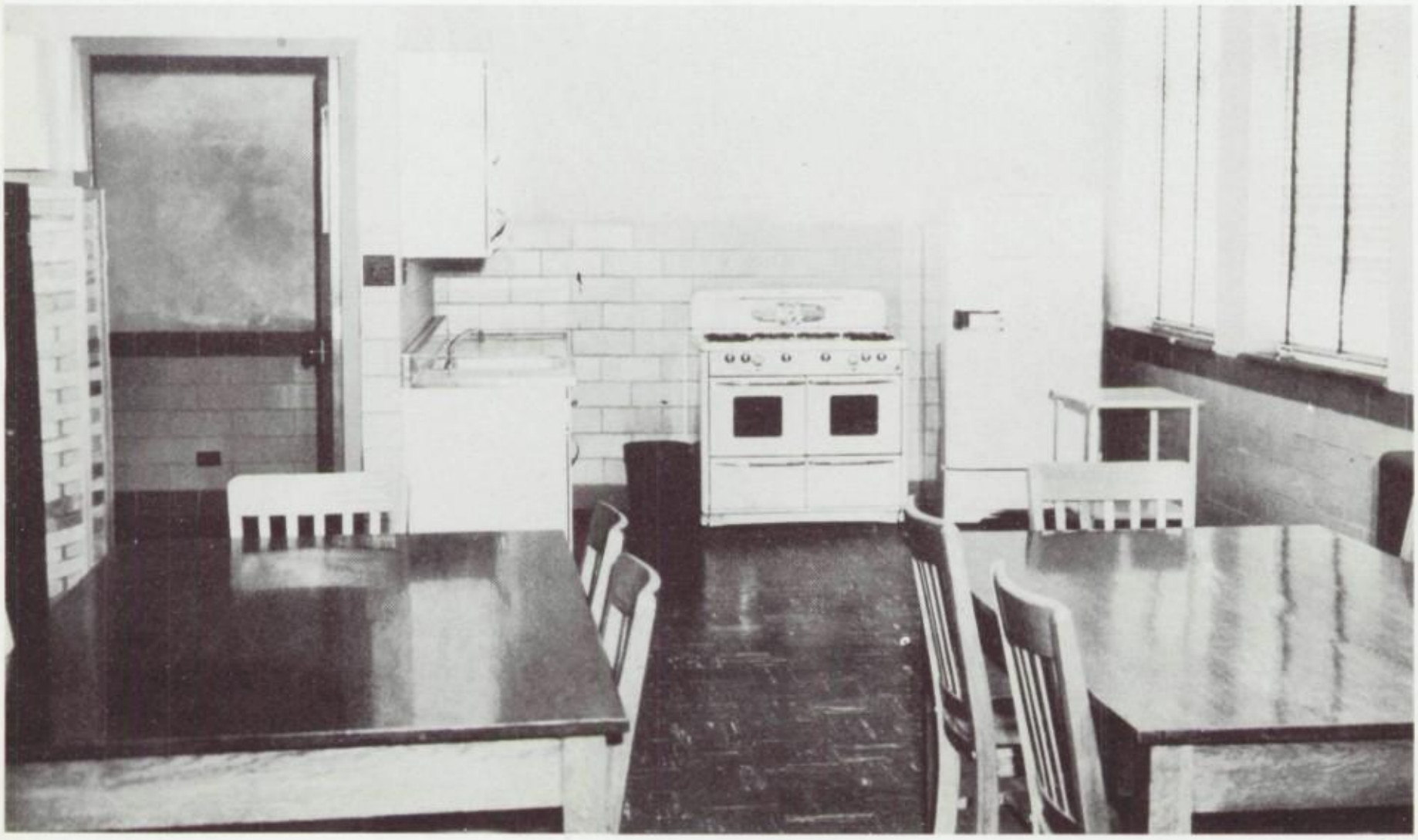
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Today, in all subjects and at all levels, we are coming to realize that good education is learning to live richly and fully, first in the family and gradually in the larger community.

Home economics today includes many phases of life besides the traditional skills of housekeeping. The business of homemaking is not a simple matter. Good homemaking requires judgment in dealing with the problems of family life, as well as ability in the traditional skills, and the ever-increasing knowledge of modern methods and equipment. All this is not learned in a short time. A good home is the most important influence toward a happy and successful life for the individual.

Nutrition in relation to health is a major concern of the nation. Consumer buying standards and education in all fields of family expenditure, as well as some knowledge of the interaction of various phases of economic life in the shifting and changeable pattern of today, are important.

Everyone, whatever his future, whether living alone or in a family, in one room or in a mansion, can use the various aspects of modern home economics.



ART DEPARTMENT

Not being interested in making artists, the art department at Lockland plans primarily to teach all students a real and workable appreciation of the several art forms. We follow the belief that to be successful and to have a full life, a person must have some knowledge of fine arts -- painting, sculpturing, fashion designing, commercial art, and art applied to industry.

The basis of the class program is imagination and memory. Students draw upon their past experiences and set them down upon paper. Besides being second dimensional, work is also done in three dimensions. All those realizing the purpose of the organization visited the Cincinnati Art Museum to gain this genuine appreciation.

"ORIGINALITY AT ALL TIMES"

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

This department is the one which trains girls to satisfactorily fill positions in local industry. Typing and shorthand are the technical phases taught. In their first year girls are able to take dictation at forty words per minute and at graduation time are able to take from eighty to one hundred words per minute. Typists can very easily type at least forty-five words per minute.

Girls with this training prove very useful by giving such assistance to the administration as typing the absence list and printing programs for assemblies and plays.

Through research the girls learn the duties, desirable traits, and manners of a successful secretary.

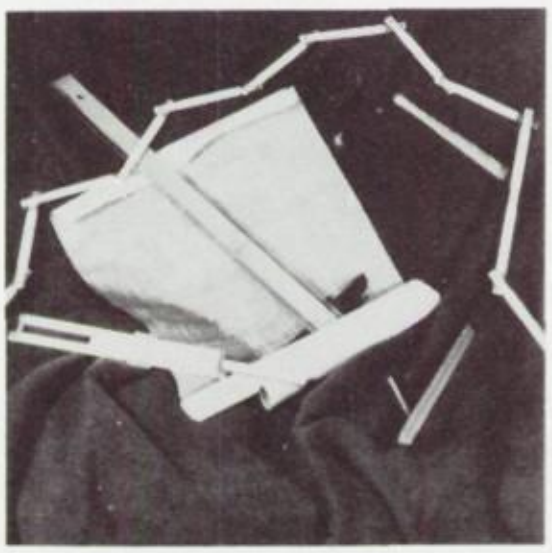
An excellent placement service is performed by the department which invites to the classroom industrial representatives who in turn interview many of the girls.

We feel confident that the commercial department graduates will be able to accept the challenge of the increasingly competitive world.

DRIVING

In order to make our roads more safe, Lockland School has a Driver Education course. With the help of able instructors and willing students we have produced a crop of fine drivers. We have learned not only the automatic reactions to driving a car but also the mechanism and what to do to take care of your car. Because of practical experience and classroom work we would be willing to match any of our students with an otherwise trained person and be confident that we would come out on top.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT



The Industrial Arts department has many different opportunities for the student. They work not only with wood, but they also receive training in the fields of printing, drawing, photography, and metals in general. They make anything from a card to a desk or chest, and they make these things for all departments in the school. Any boy from the fifth grade to the twelfth may take up this study.

The purpose of the department is to give a general course study. It strives to give the boys an interesting as well as a useful hobby. We eagerly await improvements in the metal department and in the electric facilities.

THE LIBRARY

Miss Francis Dye, Librarian

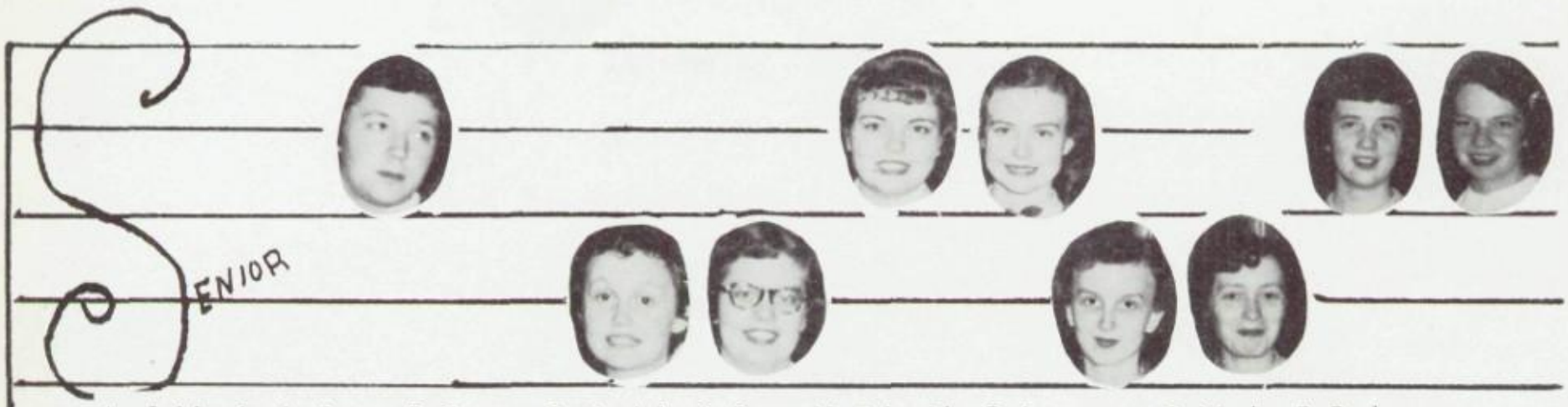
LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING: Sue Olson, Margaret Evans, Pat Hamilton, Janet Olson, Pat Gruber, Norine Whitworth. STANDING: Margie Burnside, Bobbie Buck, Virginia Malone, Janet Renner, Katherine Renner, Bernice Bullock, Anna Calhoun, Leota Rogers.

ABSENT FROM PICTURE: Jo Ann Wright, Jean Forrester, Jo Ann Hoyle.

Meet the ladies who have worked to make ours one of the largest and most efficiently run of the public school libraries in southwestern Ohio. The collective term, "The Library," includes several rooms: the reading room containing 2900 books, a seating capacity for seventy students, and a periodical shelf and reading area; a workshop where various types of meetings are held; a visual education room wherein lies that TV set; and a very substantial cupboard. The students used the library for many and varied useful purposes. It was always of assistance when preparing something extra for classwork or assemblies, in addition to serving the expected purpose of containing good books.

We are proud of our library and wish to thank Miss Dye and her assistants for all their work in providing us with one of the greatest advantages in modern education at Lockland.

TRIPLE TRIOS AND OCTET



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2. J. Albu, B. Schehr, S. Lawrence, B. Reynolds, E. Johnson, B. Rousey, D. Ellis, R. Patterson, W. Smith, D. Evans
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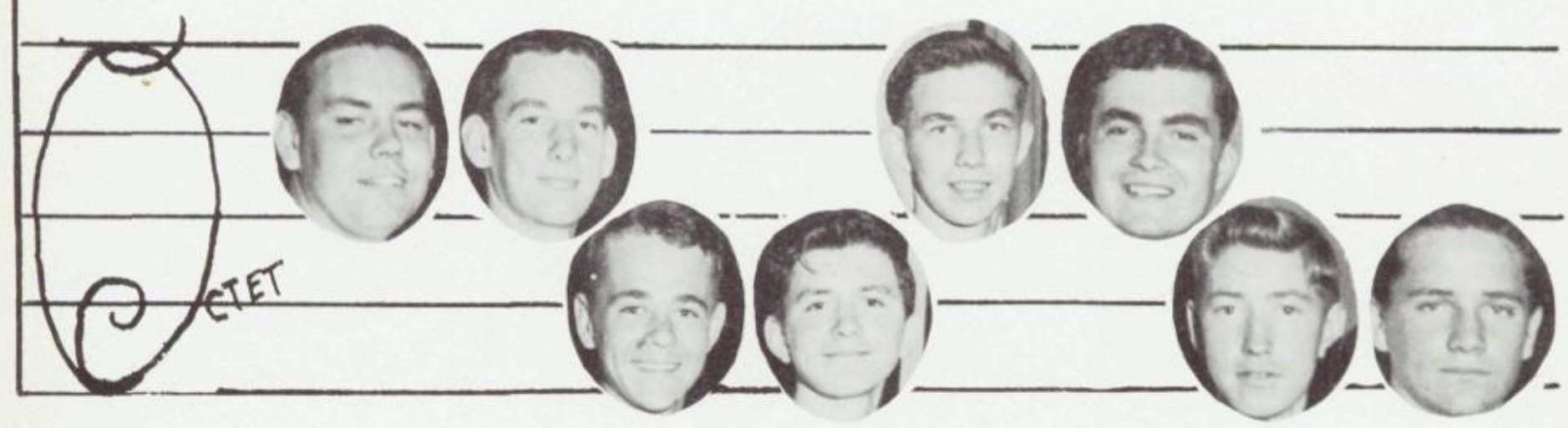


The two triple trios and the octet took part in the annual spring concert. The Junior Triple Trio, not having gone to Miami this year, made their chief contribution through their songs at the Junior-Senior Banquet. Their music was beautiful in bringing out the lovely theme, Somewhere Over the Rainbow.

The Senior Triple Trio received a II rating at Miami and sang for several outside organizations. The Seniors will always be grateful to them for their inspiring songs at the Senior Commencement exercises.

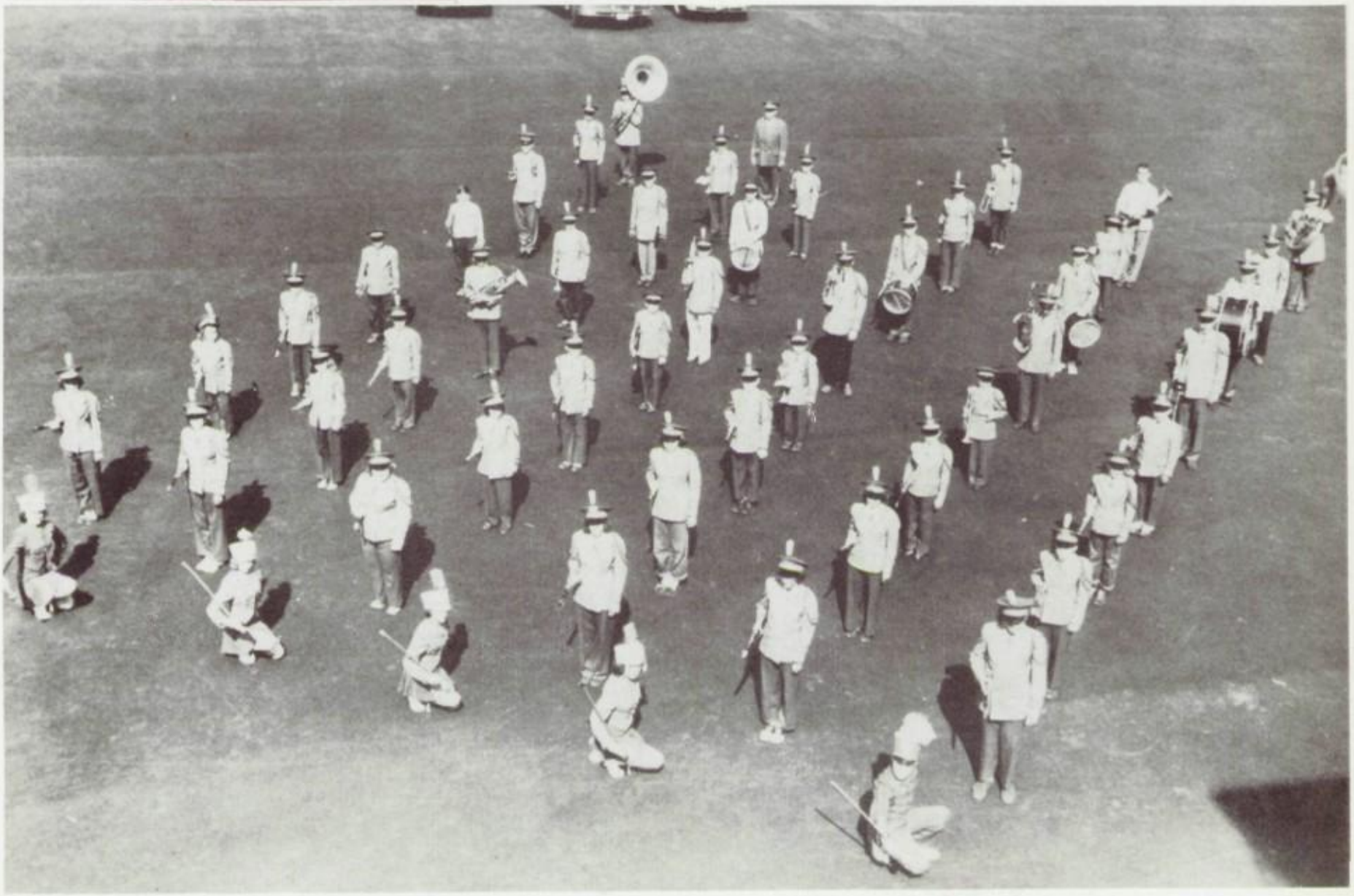
The Boys' Octet also received a II rating at Miami this year. They thrilled us with their manly rendition of many songs at several assemblies.

All of these groups are under the direction of Mr. Ambrose Elliott, who works hard to develop them. We wish him the best of luck in forming next year's groups who may be as good or even a little better. Our thanks to Ambie for the music we need at school to keep life from being too dull.

BAND

The Band this year made outstanding strides in improving their contribution to our school. After years of waiting, the band received badly needed instruments which included a bassoon, an oboe, a baritone sax, and three alto horns. With the aid of our wonderful director, Mr. Ambrose Elliott Jr., the band gave an outstanding performance in connection with the annual Spring Concert.

With new horns, new interest, and excellent leadership, the band looks forward to wonderful years of enlightening the hearts of the people of Lockland with the international language of music.



FRONT TO BACK, ROW I TO THE RIGHT: Johnny Banholzer, Charles Melampy, Don Ellis, Robert Humphrey, Robert Feder, John Wright, Tom Buck, Fred Dunaman. ROW II: Geraldine Waskom, Shirley Isaacs, Wayne Fricke, Huston Fricke, Dick Joseph, Tom Miller, Joan Martin, Richard Wray Jr. ROW III: Phyllis Harper, Barbara Parker, Irwin Wiehe, Charles Graff, Ronald Rice, Danny Sims, Roberta Thielen, Bill Guthrie. ROW IV; Joann Poynter, Jean Miller, Charles Gangloff, Delano Steele, Rhon Carlton, Charles Collins, Norman Johnson. ROW V: Betty Harper, Claudette Sharp, Lloyd Cradler, Ronald Smith, Albert Stiefel, Eddie Pate, Bobby Harmun, Mr. Ambrose Elliott, Jr., Director. ROW VI: Marlene Wilcher, Janice Henry, Jan Elliott, Robert McGee, Eddie Lutz, Robert Wray, James Sharp, James Byrne. FRONT ROW, RIGHT TO LEFT: Drum Major--Ralph Ferguson; Majorettes--Phyllis Mowatt, Marlene Phelps, Susan Vaughn, Bernice Bullock.

CHOIR

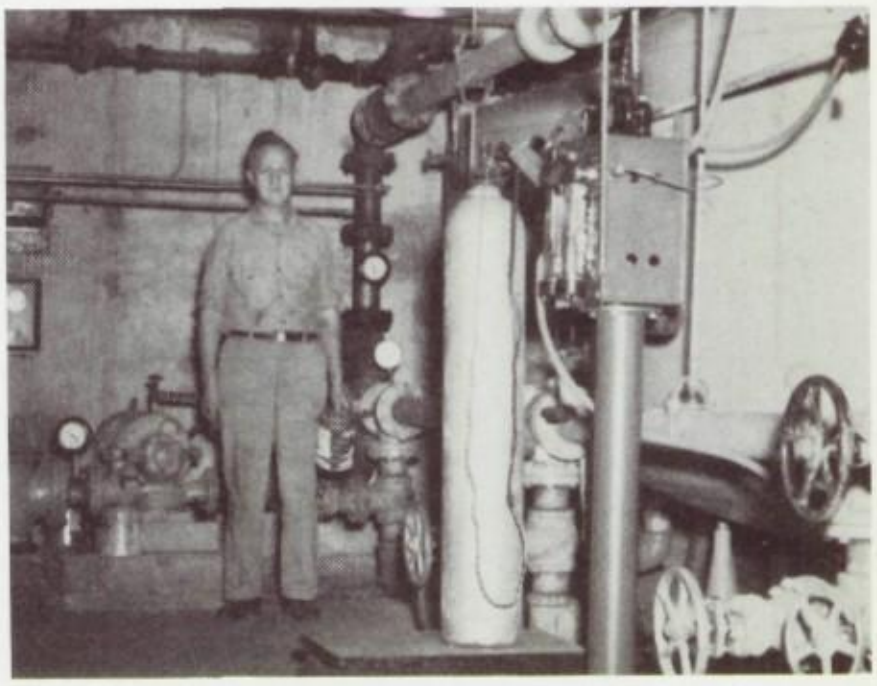
The choir is a select group that sings at spring concerts, Easter programs, Commencement, PTA meetings and other groups.

Near the close of school we go to the district contest at Miami University for a rating of choirs with other schools. If we win a "one" rating, we are entitled to enter the State contest. In the past three years we received a high rating twice in the State contests.

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Norine Whitworth, Stella Daniels, Ruth Coffey, Edwina Johnson, Pat Criswell, Mildred Jones, Gatha Kurtz. ROW II: Betty Jo Culver, Nadine Stout, Wanda Smith, Jo Ann Wright, Janet Renner, Barbara Reynolds, Robert Bollmer. ROW III: Barbara Parker, Bernice Bullock, Charlotte Brockman, Johanna Albu, Delrose Karle, Mary Inabinett, Shirley Merkt, Orville Absher, June Bollmer. ROW IV: Leah Johnson, Delores Mynatt, Sylvia Fricke, Donna Lee Ellis, Rosemary Herrin, Geraldine Waskom, Bunny Rousey, Joan Albu, Joan Martin. ROW V: Larry Higdon, Judy Nolan, Nancy Schmidt, Wilma Popplewell, Phyllis Harper, Pat Mix, Shirley Chadwell, Doris Evans, Pat Cliffe, Pat Purtee. ROW VI: Robert Wray, Robert Feder, Tommy Buck, David Whitenack, William Anderson, Donald Raley, Eugene Amyx, Alfred Banholzer, Frank Gruber, Jerry Kuntz, Robert Miracle. ROW VII: Don Lytle, Richard Wray, Don Fleming, JoAnn Poynter, Lyle Inskeep, Thomas Miller, James Hoskins, Glenn Lewis, Don Detherage, Everett Lykins, Lois Evans. ROW VIII: James Brown.

CAFETERIA LADIES AND CUSTODIANS

We wish to express our thanks to the cafeteria ladies and custodians for maintaining our school plant in such a way that we can boast of having the best.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Lichtenberg, Mrs. Leflar, Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Brockmeyer.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Schulz, Mr. Markland, Mr. Hagood, Mr. Lichtenberg, Mr. Anchor.

STUDENT

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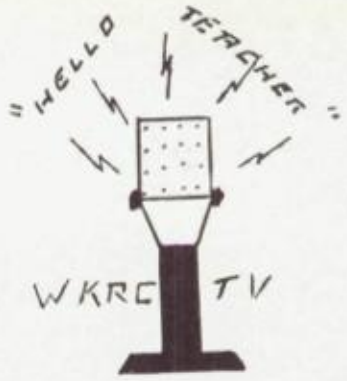

SENIOR MINSTREL

DECLAMATIONS

JR. TOWN MEETING

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DALE

SENIOR SPEECH CLASS

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Nancy Schmidt, Marian Carter, Lois Evans, Betty Helmkamp, Betty Rebholz, Shirley Miller. ROW II: Neil Clinebell, Virginia Griffin, Patricia Cliffe, Shirley Merkt, Dera Bruns, Ruth Coffey, Keith Woyan. ROW III: Arvis Keeton, Kenny Steggeman, Alfred Banholzer, Everett Lykins, Carl Renner, Kenny Miracle. ROW IV: Norma Aber, Adviser.

Let's turn back the hands of time for a few seconds and then bring back to the present with us the great Greek orator, Demosthenes. Since he lived many centuries ago, I suppose we'll have to explain to him our present day method of speech. First of all, Demosthenes, allow me to introduce to you our Senior Speech Class and their most patient and capable teacher, Miss Aber. These students are the finished products of a tedious but delightful training in the field of voice, diction, pantomiming, and dramatics. After acquiring the fundamentals of speech in our first year, we exercise and put into practice our knowledge in the second year. The objective of this course is to make one a better and finer person through training in poise, self-confidence, co-operation, and deliverance of speech. The seniors have truly upheld these distinct characteristics by participating in such activities as Junior Town Meeting, American Way of Life Institute, Declamations, Student-directed plays, and their three act mystery comedy "Mystery in Blue". Activities such as these prove to the student that he has accomplished a goal when success is attained in any field. Speech brings out the personality and hidden talent of its pursuers, and in some instances makes one a new person. Demosthenes, after hearing all of this information, you probably wish you could have been a member of our present day and age; but don't feel too bad because someone had to pave the way. Anyway, you were a great and famous oratorical speaker in your time, but I bet there will be one from our speech class just as well known in history. Well enough for that since it's time for you to return to Father Time, but think of us often, won't you?

JUNIOR SPEECH CLASS

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Frank Gruber, Jerry Viox, Tommy Buck, Howard Hood, Jerry Kunz, Jim Ernst, John Wright, Keith Woyan, Charles Sowder, Bill Weaver. ROW II: Miss Norma Aber, Ronald Rice, Kenneth Poynter, Charles Geraci, Larry Tolliver, Earl Griffin, Ken Sims, Bill Anderson, Barney Clark, Leroy Whitaker, Homer Pennington, Don Wiles, ROW III; Wanda Smith, Nadine Stout, Betty Jo Culver, Barbara Whiteneck, Judy Nolan, Joyce Courtney, Barbara Schehr, Ruby Sowder, Jo Ann Poynter, Shirley Lawrence. ROW IV: Carol Kiphart, Carol Kimble, Joan Albu, Edwina Johnson, Shirley Anderson, Bonnie Weaver, Ruth Patterson, Sylvia Fricke, Gatha Kurtz, Doris Jean Evans, Bunny Rousey, Donna Lee Ellis.

All aboard for the strange new journey in the field of Junior Speech. Of course the instructor is none other than our own beloved Miss Aber and the passengers are the Juniors. Now their class is an unfinished piece of material which will become a beautifully refined product by the end of their journey. Just blend a few years of experience, co-operation, and sincerity and let your eyes behold the sight. The first stop is the city of fundamentals and purposes of good speech and diction. Here they are taught the importance of this subject in daily life and professional careers. The second stop is the city of Practice, where they are given the opportunity to put their knowledge to use by entering into various activities. The Juniors should be commended on their fine performance of "Meet Me In St. Louis" in which they displayed splendid acting ability. They also were eager participants in Declamation Contests which are highly important to every speech student. The third and final stop is yet to come in the future year. Will we know the outcome? In the meantime, observe these persons on their journey.

SENIOR SPEECH CLASS PLAY

"MYSTERY IN BLUE"

NAMES OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Miller . . . . . Pat Cliffe	Mr. Carter . . . . . Keith Woyan
Mr. Sullivan . . . . . Carl Renner	Mrs. Carter . . . . . Shirley Merkt
June Blake . . . . . Marian Carter	Lottie . . . . . Nancy Schmidt
Jimmy Blake . . . . Kenneth Miracle	Dippy . . . . . Kenny Steggeman
Flora Fish . . . . . Betty Rebholz	Sheriff Mudge . . . . . Dale Dyehouse
Dr. Meek . . . . . Everett Lykins	Viola Tree . . . . . Betty Helmkamp
Carole West . . . . . Ruth Coffey	Dr. Tabor . . . . . Jimmy Brown
Stella . . . . . Virginia Griffin	Mrs. Ellis . . . . . Dera Lee Bruns

When Mrs. Miller bought "Oak Knoll" and converted the old mansion into a summer hotel, she had no idea what was in store for her. The first shock was the disappearance of Mr. Sullivan, a hotel guest. Then came the chilling discovery that Stella, the housekeeper, possessed secret knowledge of hidden passages and that, to all appearances, she was in league with some shady characters. Rumors began to reach Mrs. Miller that "Oak Knoll" had a ghostly reputation -- that its former occupant, Emma Noble, had died under mysterious circumstances -- and a phantom in blue soon began to appear. Then came whispers that "The Owl," a notorious underworld character, was in their midst. Which one was he? June and Jimmy Blake, a youthful couple, decided to undertake to solve this mystery and with the aid of Flora Fish, a spinster, prepared to fit the pieces into this jigsaw puzzle. Later Mrs. Noble's niece, Carole West, arrived and lent a romantic air to the atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, two determined crooks, added a little vim and vigor to the whole plot. Dr. Meek, a grim-looking character, proved to be a long lost lover of Flora. Dr. Tabor and Viola Tree were two odd, but enjoyable, characters. Sheriff Mudge, Dippy, and Lottie presented quite a bit of humor to the mystery. After all was over, the plot wasn't too complicated, but we must admit it was a little spooky.

JUNIOR SPEECH CLASS PLAY

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

Rose . . . . . Bunny Rousey
Tootie . . . . . Barbara Whitenack
Agnes . . . . . Joyce Courtney
Esther . . . . . Carol Kimble
Mother . . . . . Doris Evans
Dad . . . . . Ronald Rice
Grandpa . . . . . John Wright
Lon . . . . . Larry Tolliver
Lucille . . . . . Gatha Kurtz
Ida . . . . . Betty Culver

Katie . . . . . Betty Morgan
Mrs. Waughop . . . . . Edwina Johnson
Mr. Dodge . . . . . Jim Ernst
Mr. Duffy . . . . . Tommy Buck
John Shephard . . . . . Jerry Kung
Fred . . . . . Leroy Whitaker
Conductor . . . . . Oley Anderson
Singers . . . . Ruth Patterson, Frank Gruber

Poster committee

Ticket sales

Stunt interview broadcast

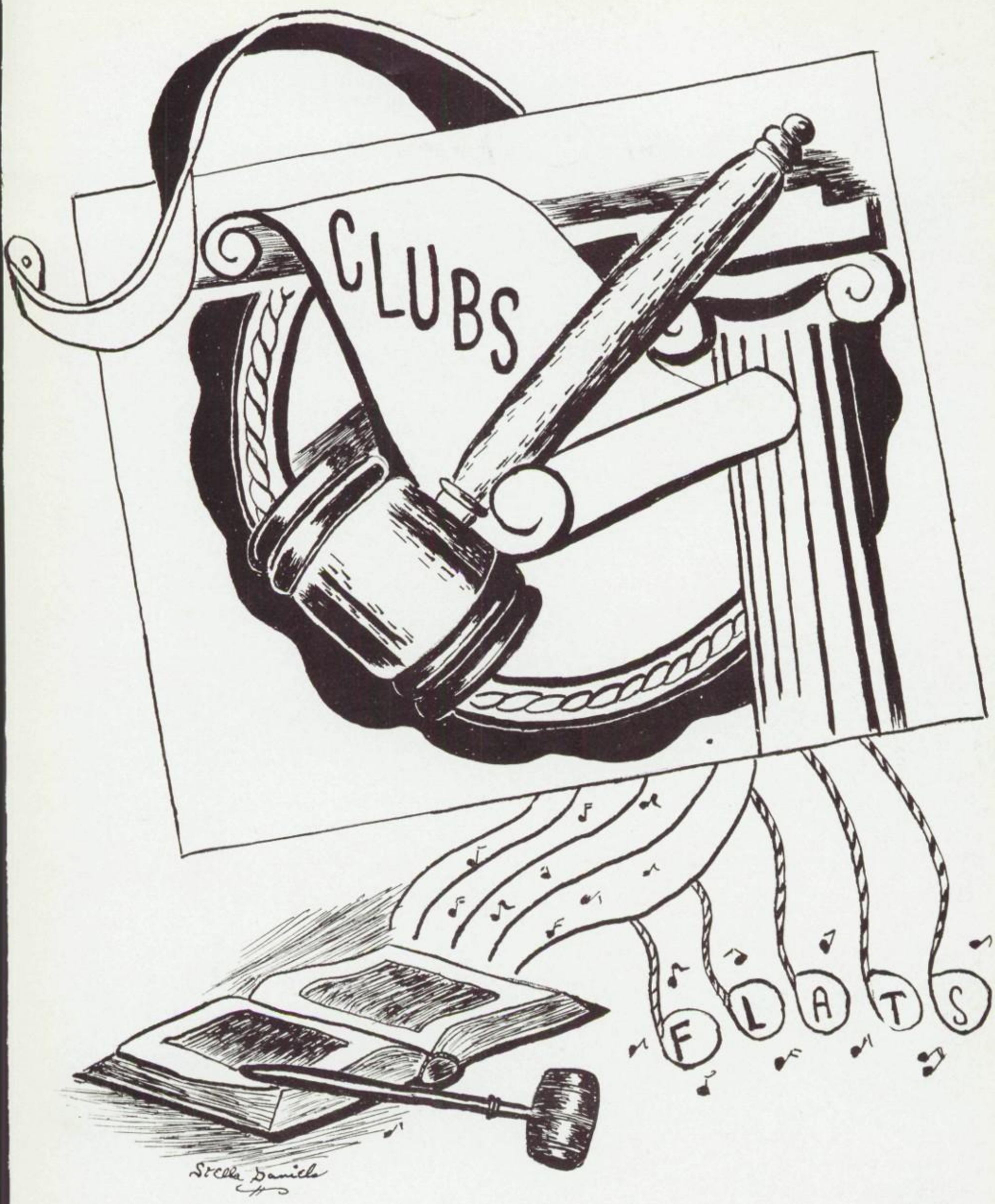
Stage property check

Wardrobe committee

Junior class court room scene

Declamation students

Declamation try-outs


CLUBS
F L A T S
Stella Daniels

HONOR SOCIETY

This year the society devoted its time to encouraging underclassmen to raise and maintain their standards. By acting as big brothers and sisters to prospective members and by sponsoring a Christmas tea, we were able to induct several new members.

Students always are happy to have assemblies, but the one looked forward to most by many is the Honor Society Tapping, for this beautiful and impressive ceremony is the public recognition of those students who have lived the high ideals necessary to obtain the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and service.

To rank high enough in scholarship, one must have a scholastic average of 3.5 or better. Character requires living wholesome and righteous ideals and attitudes. To show leadership one must participate in many clubs, activities and sports. Service is shown through a desire to help teachers and fellow students. A student who maintains these standards throughout his school life may wear his National Honor Society pin with pride and may feel that he has a worthwhile life ahead.

NAMES - LEFT TO RIGHT: Marian Carter, Delrose Karle, Virginia Griffin, Miss Frances Dye, (Adviser), Helen Scherer, Robert Feder, Carolyn Crutchfield.

STUDENT COUNCIL

LEFT TO RIGHT: Peggy Wynn; Delrose Karle; Patricia Cliffe; Everett Lykins, President; Bob Miracle, Treasurer; Mr. Phillips, Adviser; Jim Ernst; Virginia Griffin; Lois Evans, Vice-President; Rosemary Herrin; Betty Jean Morgan, Secretary.

The Student Council has been in operation at Lockland for nine years, ever carrying out its purposes of promoting school spirit, providing opportunities for student co-operation in the management of school affairs, and offering services to the Faculty and to the Student.

The Council consists of two members from each the freshman and sophomore classes, and three members from each the junior and senior classes. Each class also sends an alternate member.

Although we are proud of and satisfied with our school system, the Student Council did work for a few improvements, especially in the cafeteria. A handbook explaining the school's policies was given to each student. A very interesting and helpful tour was made to Wyoming, Reading, Greenhills, and Walnut Hills High Schools for the purpose of studying the operation of their Student Councils. These trips provided us with many ideas to benefit our own school.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Every girl has set her sights on being a homemaker someday. A wise girl is the one who plans and strives towards success in this vocation, homemaking. Having satisfactory grades, a girl who has been enrolled in a Home Economics course for at least one semester is eligible to join this club which is a chapter of the National organization.

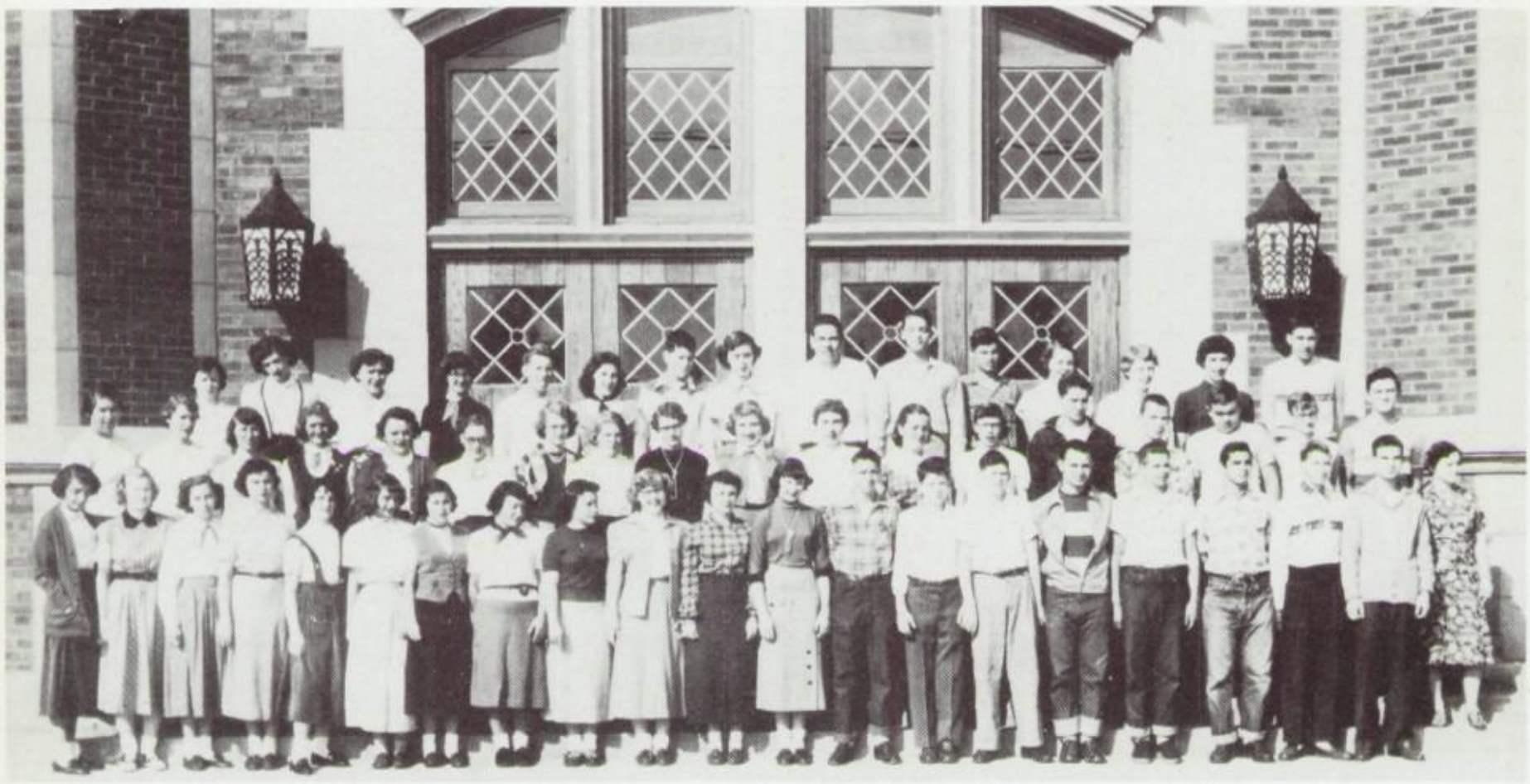
The club sponsors bake sales, a nutrition week during which apples are sold, and style shows which aid the entire high school in becoming more style and economy wise.

The homes that we shall know tomorrow lie in the hands of these girls who are trying their best to create a better world through their homes.

"TOWARD NEW HORIZONS"

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Phyllis Harper, Secretary; Stella Daniels, President; June Bollmer, Treasurer; Carol Kimble, Vice President. ROW II, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Inabinett, Patricia Criswell, Norine Whitworth, Kathryn Renner, Rita Story, Anna Calhoun, Patricia Gruber, Nancy Herrin, Barbara Hovenkamp, Joan Froehlich, Mildred Jones, (Program Chairman), Glenna Lawrence, Shirley Roberts, Lois Bandy. ROW IV, LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Annis Paxton, (Adviser), Beverly Wade, Minnie Patton, Ethelda Harsch, Anna Foster, Marilyn Bickley.

THE LATINAS SOCIETAS



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Linda Meader, Bobbie Buck, Fay Napier, Wilma Popplewell, Mary Inabinitt, Margie Burnside, Jean Miller, Joan Martin, Shirley Miller, Carolyn Crutchfield, Lois Evans, Barbara Schehr, Paul Sharpshair, Charles Melampy, Charles Fields, Donald Gleason, James Ernst, Jerry Kunz, Tommy Buck, Donald Clegg, Miss Catherine Smallwood, (Adviser). ROW II: Ethelda Harsch, Georgette Swadener, Virginia Malone, Verna Lee Barnes, Carolyn Dunn, Mary Buchanan, Marlene Wilcher, Jo Ann Wright, Delrose Karle, Virginia Griffin, Carol Kimble, Wanda Smith, Betty Jo Culver, John Wright, Dan O'Sullivan, John Banholzer, Betty Rebholz, Robert Wray. ROW III: Lois Bandy, Minnie Patton, Peggy Wynn, Geraldine Waskom, Lawrence Cradler, Marian Neiert, Pearl Fields, Helen Scherer, Everett Lykins, Larry Higdon, Dick Reid, Barbara Parker, Doris Evans, Bunny Rousey, Robert Feder.

The Latin Society for quite a few years has been supporting war orphans. This year a new war orphan was given to us. She is a Polish girl whose name is Danuta Mieliniczek. One of our ways of supporting her was by selling fudge in the hall every Thursday. This year we sent her a Christmas package and birthday cards. We hope we shall have her for many more years.

Our officers for this year were: Consules -- Don Clegg, Georgette Swadener; Scriba -- Jean Miller; Quaestor -- Barbara Parker.

Some of our activites were a tea for new members, a bake sale, and our annual picnic.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club, comprised of students who are interested in the field of commerce, was created in November, 1951. These officers were elected: Everett Lykins, President; Larry Cradler, Vice-President; Glenna Lawrence, Secretary; and Carolyn Crutchfield, Treasurer. The purpose of the club is to present before the members, local industrial leaders bringing information and advice concerning youth in business and industry. Stearns and Foster, Gardner Board and Carton Co., and Philip Carey Co. met our call very satisfactorily. The members of the club visited the John Shillito Co. and the Court House for a field trip in May.

Since the majority of high school graduates from Lockland find vocations in local industry, this club is considered useful and beneficial to its large membership.

SPANISH CLUB

The Los Amigos of Lockland was not too active this year. In February we made our annual and much awaited trip to the Spanish Inn for dinner; as always, we all want to go back. In May we had our picnic at La Swordsville Lake and everyone had an enjoyable time. This picnic included the Spanish Club members, their guests, and all the future Spanish students. To climax our adventures, we had a visit from Rev. Paul Rugg of Milford, Ohio. He gave us a very interesting talk and showed us pictures which he had taken while he was in South America.

ROW I, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marian Carter, Jo Ann Poynter, Nadine Stout, Janet Olsen, Barbara Whitenack, Miss Gretchen Scott, (adviser). ROW II: Mary Jo Von Hagen, Ruth Patterson, Marian Neiert, Nancy Schmidt, Rosemary Herrin, Ruby Sowder. ROW III: Betty Jean Morgan, Glenn Ingold, Robert Askren, Alfred Banholzer, Kenneth Sims, James Byrnes, Ronald Smith.

Y-TEENS

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Gretchen Scott (Adviser), Joan Martin, Pat Criswell, Marlene Phelps, Marian Carter, Lois Evans, Mary Inabinett, Shirley Miller, Rita Story, Bobbie Buck, Patsy Gruber, Nancy Herrin, Merle Gruber, Carolee Denny, Opal Baldauf, Fay Napier, Mary Whitaker, Jean Miller. ROW II: Patricia Cliffe, Phyllis Mowatt, Leah Johnson, Shirley Lawrence, Dera Bruns, Patricia Purtee, Carolyn Crutchfield, Joyce Jones, Virginia Griffin, Betty Jo Culver, Wanda Smith, Juanita Barnes, Wilma Popplewell, Jo Ann Wright. ROW III: Carol Kimble, Barbara Schehr, Virginia Malone, Carolyn Dunn, Melva Whitaker, Marilyn Bickley, Mildred Jones, Glenna Lawrence, Edna Steggeman, Carolyn Theders, Beverly Wade, Frances Amyx, Joann Poynter, Rosemary Herrin, Katheryn Renner, Linda Meader. ROW IV: Charlotte Brockman, Delores Mynatt, Shirley Chadwell, Anna Foster, Phyllis Harper, Nana Beaver, Susan Vaughn, Nadine Stout, Shirley Merkt, Ruth Coffey, Juen Bollmer, Stella Daniels, Verna Lee Barnes, Shirley Roberts, Barbara Hovenkamp, Sue Olsen, Dorthy Graber. ROW V: Betty Jane Rebholz, Betty Helmkamp. Majorie Hoeper, Marian Neiert, Jean Terwilleger, Gatha Kurtz, Georgette Swadener, Norma Parson, Pat Patrick, Mary Jo Von Hagen, Peggy Wynn, Minnie Patton, Helen Scherer, Bunny Rousey, Doris Evans, Sylvia Fricke, Geraldine Waskom, Barbara Parker, Jean Forrester, Janet Renner, Bernice Bullock.

The Y-Teens, which is a branch of the Y.W.C.A., is dedicated to the purpose of building a fellowship of girls, who devote themselves to the task of materializing in their lives the ideals to which we are committed as Christians. On becoming a Y-Teen, each girl begins to build the qualities and traits that make her life and others' more satisfying. The purpose of every Y-Teen is to build the best home, church, school, and community possible.

We had a very active year filled with many exciting adventures. Several girls attended the Y every week to help earn their rings. Many of our members staged a very successful fashion show. We held our annual potato chip sale in March; the returns boosted our poor treasury. At Christmas, we collected clothes which we sent to needy families and in return they sent us Christmas greens.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HI-Y

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Glenn Lewis, Dale Dyehouse, James Brown, Carl Renner, Keith Woyan, Charles Sowder, Mr. Glenn Morris, Adviser. ROW II: Arvis Keeton, Leroy Whitaker, Alfred Banholzer, William Weaver, Kenneth Sims, Larry Tolliver, Kenneth Poynter, Don Gleason, Jack Acus, Jerry Kunz. ROW III: Larry Higdon, Glenn King, John Wright, Jim Eha, Don Detherage, Kenneth Miracle, Lawrence Cradler, Everett Lykins, William Anderson.

The Hi-Y is an organization to promote Christianity and good will throughout the community.

The Hi-Y was active in many conferences during the school year of 1951-52. The Hi-Y in connection with the Y-Teens sponsored the Holy Week program. They also sponsored the Vocational Guidance Conferences. The Junior-Senior Hi-Y held a mass induction for the Freshman and Sophomore Hi-Y. Several of the boys from the Junior-Senior Hi-Y attended the city-wide induction.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE HI-Y

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Otto Keeton, William Cannon, William Kehler, Charles Edwards. ROW II: Carl Goforth, Robert Wray, Richard Wray, John Carter, David Whitenack. ROW III: George Meade, Larry Givens, Gene Amyx, Donald Raley, Robert Booth, ROW IV: Mr. Charles Payne, William Cromer, Robert Bollmer, Richard Cox. ROW V: Harvey Detherage, Daniel Fleming, Lyle Inskeep, James Baldauf, John Rogers, Robert Miracle, Charles Harper, Donald Clegg. ROW VI: Mr. I. Lyons, Mr. John Buechner, Edward Beaty, William Muhlenpohl, Thomas Miller, Thomas Stone.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: V. Griffin, P. Hassler, B. Helmkamp, S. Daniels, R. Roop, C. Crutchfield, P. Purtee, J. Bollmer, L. Evans, S. Merkt, B. Schehr, G. Kurtz, M. Jones. ROW II: J. Martin, J. Miller, J. Nolting, A. Stiefel, D. Ballbach, F. Napier, P. Baldauf, M. Gruber, B. Buck, N. Herrin, P. Gruber, S. Fulcher, L. Harper, P. Renner, B. Cox, B. Parriman, B. Griffin, M. Byrnside. ROW III: S. Vaughn, S. Ridner, B. Reynolds, W. Alcorn, D. Eggers, J. Courtney, S. Kewen, M. Meade, A. Bounds, S. Papania, J. Bitley, A. Wilder, J. Jones, K. Renner, N. Whitworth, N. Culver, V. Dunn, M. Roettger, J. Richardson, W. Procter, M. Wiehe, S. Miller, P. Mowat, Miss Horner, Miss Purcell. ROW IV: B. Albu, M. Suter, F. Hoskins, M. Von Hagen, J. Albu, J. Wright, J. Poynter, V. Barnes, S. Roberts, W. Popplewell, B. Singleton, R. Sowder, L. Steele, P. Mix, M. Inabinett, P. Patrick, B. J. Culver, M. Neiert, B. Bachman, D. L. Ellis, S. Fricke. ROW V: J. Daggy, S. Proud, M. Whitaker, B. Wade, F. Amyx, R. Herrin, B. Bullock, M. Wilcher, J. Renner, B. Parker, J. Forrester, S. Burton, J. Hargis, P. Towles, J. Barnes, D. Karle, G. Waddle, A. Patrick, M. New. ROW VI: C. Kimble, E. Johnson, V. Malone, C. Dunn, D. Mynatt, S. Chadwell, P. Harper, A. Foster, P. Criswell, B. Parriman, B. Hovenkamp, N. Stewart, J. Schriefer, L. Johnson, S. Lawrence, J. McDaniels. ROW VII: J. Albu, D. Bruns, B. Rebholz, M. Thompson, M. Phelps, C. Brockman, P. Wynn, G. Swadener, L. Meader, S. Anderson, M. J. Owens, H. Eggers, E. Harsch.

The G.A.A., as the Girls Athletic Association is called, was begun in Lockland by Miss Purcell and is now being carried on very ably by Miss Jean Horner one of L.H.S.'s alumni. The organization's purpose is expressed in the motto, "A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport." Because all the activities are held after school, participation develops a sense of responsibility in the girl besides acquainting her more with the other girls.

The organization is run democratically; for each sport there is a manager who is a representative on the G.A.A. Board. Points are awarded for every activity in which the girl participates. When she has accumulated at least a thousand points, she is awarded a letter. Additional points merit bars and stars on the letter which may be worn with pride, and the community should be proud of the wearer of one, for she will make a fine citizen.

Shuffleboard

Coach Horner

Ping Pong

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Bicycling . . . . . Gatha Kurtz
Bowling . . . . . Bunny Rousey
Junior Hi Bowling . . . . . Doris Evans

Dancing . . . . . Ruth Roop
Hiking . . . . . Carolyn Crutchfield
Horseback Riding . . . . . Betty Helmkamp
Ice skating . . . . . Miss Horner
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Tennis . . . . . Pat Hassler
Volleyball . . . . . Mildred Jones

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW I: Pat Hassler, Betty Helmkamp, Ruth Roop, Shirley Merkt, Barbara Schehr. ROW II: Miss Horner, Mildred Jones, Betty Jean Morgan, Stella Daniels, Bunny Rousey, Doris Jean Evans, Virginia Griffin, Miss Purcell. ROW III: Carolyn Crutchfield, Pat Purtee, June Bollmer, Lois Evans.

Dancing

Posture

Basketball champs

Horseback riding

Varsity baseball

Swimming team

Varsity volleyball

Bowling champs

varsity basketball

Tennis

Volleyball Champs

Foul shot champ

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CHEERLEADERS

June Bollmer

Stella Daniels

Betty Helmkamp

Carolyn Crutchfield

This year we must say good-bye to five girls who have been cheerleaders for four years. These girls always had the backing of the entire student body and they appreciated this very much. During football season the varsity cheerleaders enjoyed cheering with the reserve leaders and also were very happy over the large rooting section we had even in bad weather.

During basketball season the varsity and reserve cheerleaders sported new accessories which made their uniforms look very nice. The cheerleaders would like to thank their adviser, Mr. Albert Leflar, and the entire student body for their wonderful, co-operative spirit. The varsity cheerleaders were Lois Evans, Captain; Betty Helmkamp, Carolyn Crutchfield, Stella Daniels, and June Bollmer.

The reserve cheerleaders were Joan Albu, Bunny Rousey, Betty Jean Morgan, Carol Kimble, and Shirley Lawrence.

Lois Evans

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Bunny Rousey

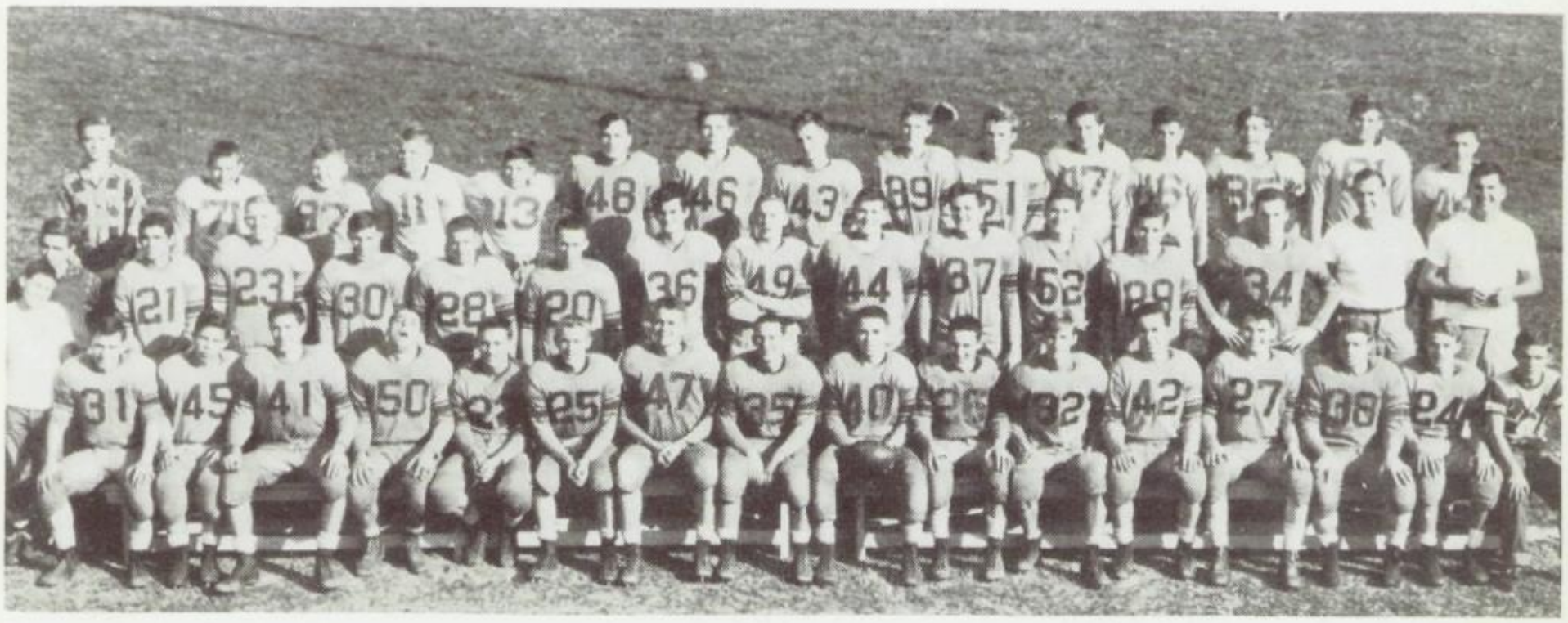
Betty Jean Morgan

Joan Albu

Carol Kimble

Shirley Lawrence

1951 CHAMPIONS



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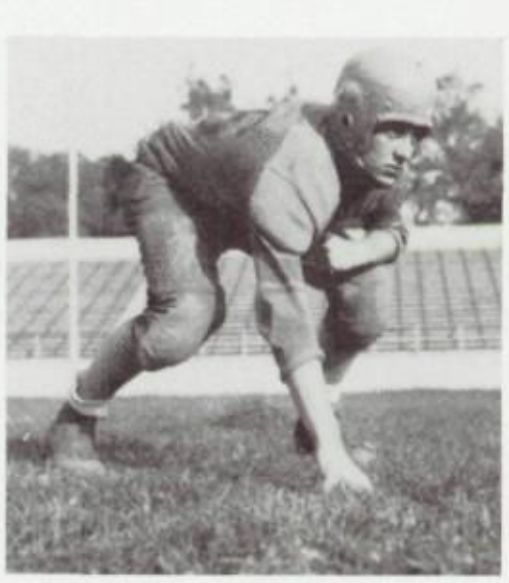
SCORES

Sept.	7	N. C. H. (Preview)	20--0
Sept.	14	Walnut Hills	26--0
Sept.	21	Hughes	0--0
Sept.	28	Greenhills	13--12
Oct.	5	St. Bernard	32--13
Oct.	12	Norwood	0--6
Oct.	19	N. C. H.	42--13
Oct.	25	Deer Park	33--25
Nov.	2	Wyoming	13--7
Nov.	9	Mariemont	7--6
Nov.	23	Reading	13--7

C. Payne, assistant coach; J. Acus, captain; H. L. Roettger, head coach.



J. Acus
A. Banholzer
K. Poynter
B. Anderson

G. Lewis
H. Roettger
D. Raley
B. Bollmer

J. Brown
J. Kunz
L. Whitaker
K. Sims

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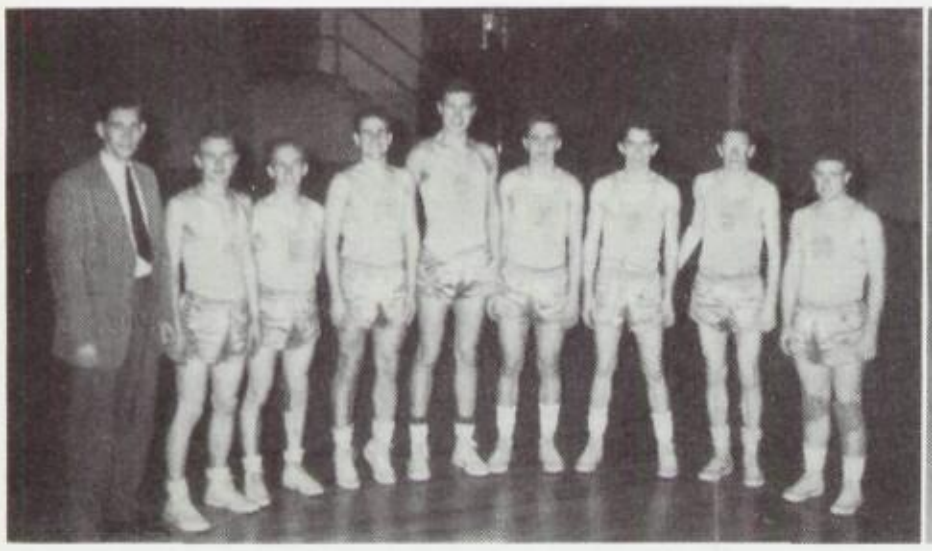
School support, team spirit, and organization are all important factors behind a winning team. But in order for any of these factors to be present, there must be a guiding force behind the team that is destined to win.

No greater tribute could be given "Rick" than the appreciation of all the boys he has ever coached. Time and time again, Rick" has turned out winning teams, victorious as shown not only by the scoreboard but also by the many fair-minded good sports that are products of "Rick's" influence. Respected and well liked on the football field as well as outside of school, "Rick" can always be depended upon for fair play and a keen sense of humor. Many fine qualities could be written about our coach, but the actual proof of his admirable character is his living tribute of team after team of winning young men.

BASKETBALL

VARSITY



L to R: D. Dallmar (coach), J. Brown, R. Cox, C. Geraci, H. Roettger, B. Bollmer, L. Tolliver, B. Clark, J. Acus, not present L. Whitaker.

RESERVE

L to R: C. Payne (coach), B. Cannon (mgr.), D. Wray, B. Wray, D. Fleming, K. Sims, B. Houston, H. Detherage, A. Stork, J. Baldauf, B. Cromer, B. Kehler, J. Whitaker, J. Rogers (mgr.), not present O. Keeton.

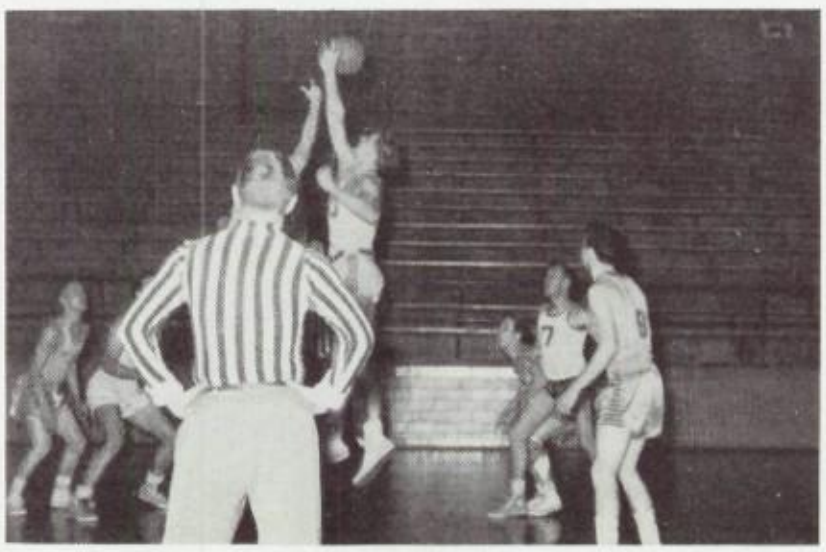
The Lockland High School basketball season was not too successful this year. Mr. Dallmar coached the varsity and Mr. Payne, the reserves. The varsity won four and lost fourteen in regular season play. In the tournament they lost two. The reserves had a little better season. They won eleven and lost five.

The varsity scores:

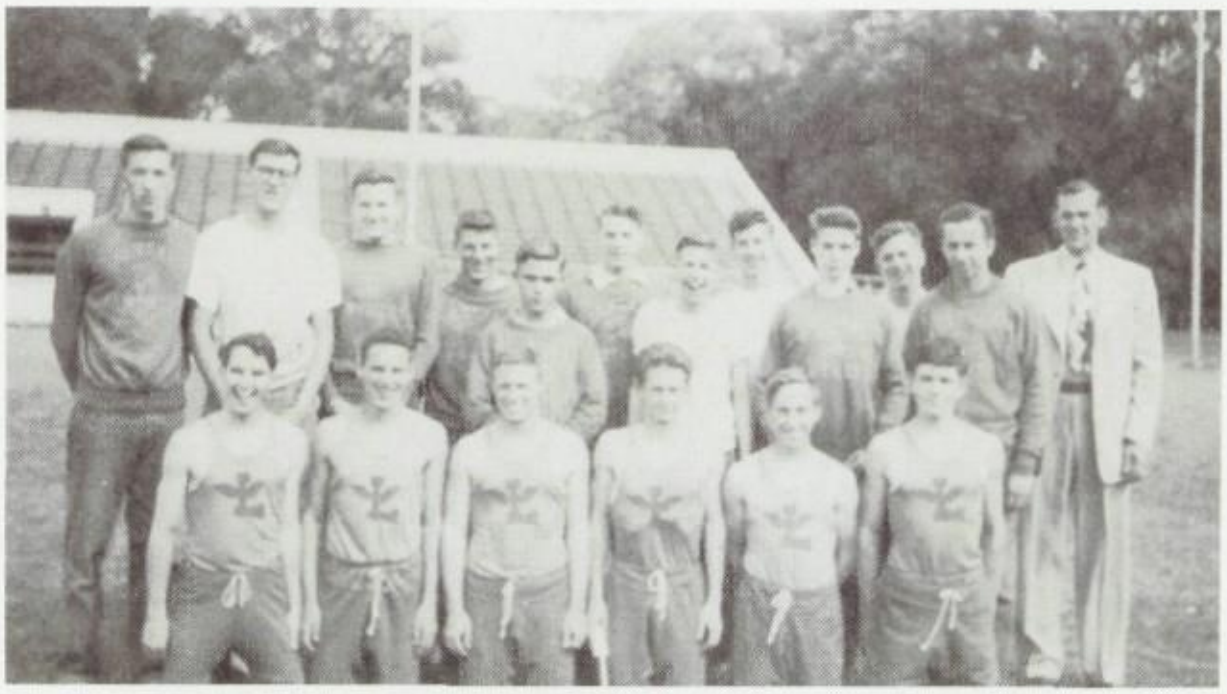
N.C.H.	33	Lockland	51
Norwood	55	Lockland	44
Deer Park	63	Lockland	76
Mariemont	73	Lockland	67
Greenhills	77	Lockland	61
Alumni	74	Lockland	58
St. Bernard	73	Lockland	51
Wayne	69	Lockland	43
Wyoming	67	Lockland	58
Greenhills	59	Lockland	56*

Reading	73	Lockland	44
N.C.H.	43	Lockland	49
Deer Park	66	Lockland	59
Reading	61	Lockland	49
Mariemont	70	Lockland	60
St. Bernard	67	Lockland	42
Wyoming	46	Lockland	62
St. Bernard	55	Lockland	52
Milford	59	Lockland	50

*over time



M.V.I.L. CHAMPS
DISTRICT RUNNERS UP
TRACK TEAM



LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: L. Tolliver, L. Whitaker, J. Acus, K. Miracle, R. Cox, D. Wray. SECOND ROW: D. Sharpshair, H. Roettger, D. Fleming, B. Cromer, J. Rogers, W. Huston, P. Sharpshair, B. Suter, L. Inskeep, J. Baldauf, G. Meade, D. Dallmer (Coach).

THE SCHEDULE

April	9	Triangular Meet -- Roger Bacon 80 1/2, Lockland 47 1/2, Glendale 20
April	26	Lockland Nite Relays -- Lockland 23, "Runnerup" (fifteen schools)
April	29	Triangular Meet -- Lockland 53, Norwood 53, Monrow 43
May	3	Mariemont Invitational -- (seventeen schools) Lockland was third
May	5--6	Millcreek Valley Interscholastic League Meet -- Lockland won
May	9--10	Miami Relays (twenty-three class B schools) Lockland was third
May	16--17	Southwestern District of Ohio Meet -- Lockland, "Co-Runner up"
May	23--24	Ohio State Meet (132 schools) Lockland was sixteenth

"Dick"

1952 BASEBALL

Jim Brown

Dale Dyehouse

Ken Poynter

SCORES

Lockland	3	Sycamore	2
Lockland	8	Wyoming	6
Lockland	4	Greenhills	5
Lockland	2	Norwood	6
Lockland	7	N.C.H.	6
Lockland	6	Mariemont	13
Lockland	8	Reading	7
Lockland	7	St. Bernard	5
Lockland	1	Deer Park	4

Won five, lost four

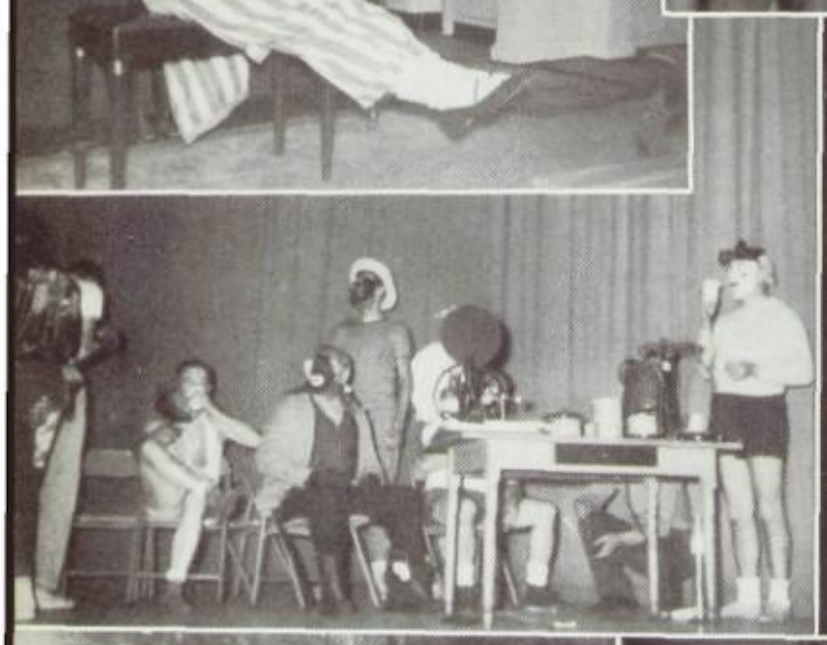
LINEUP

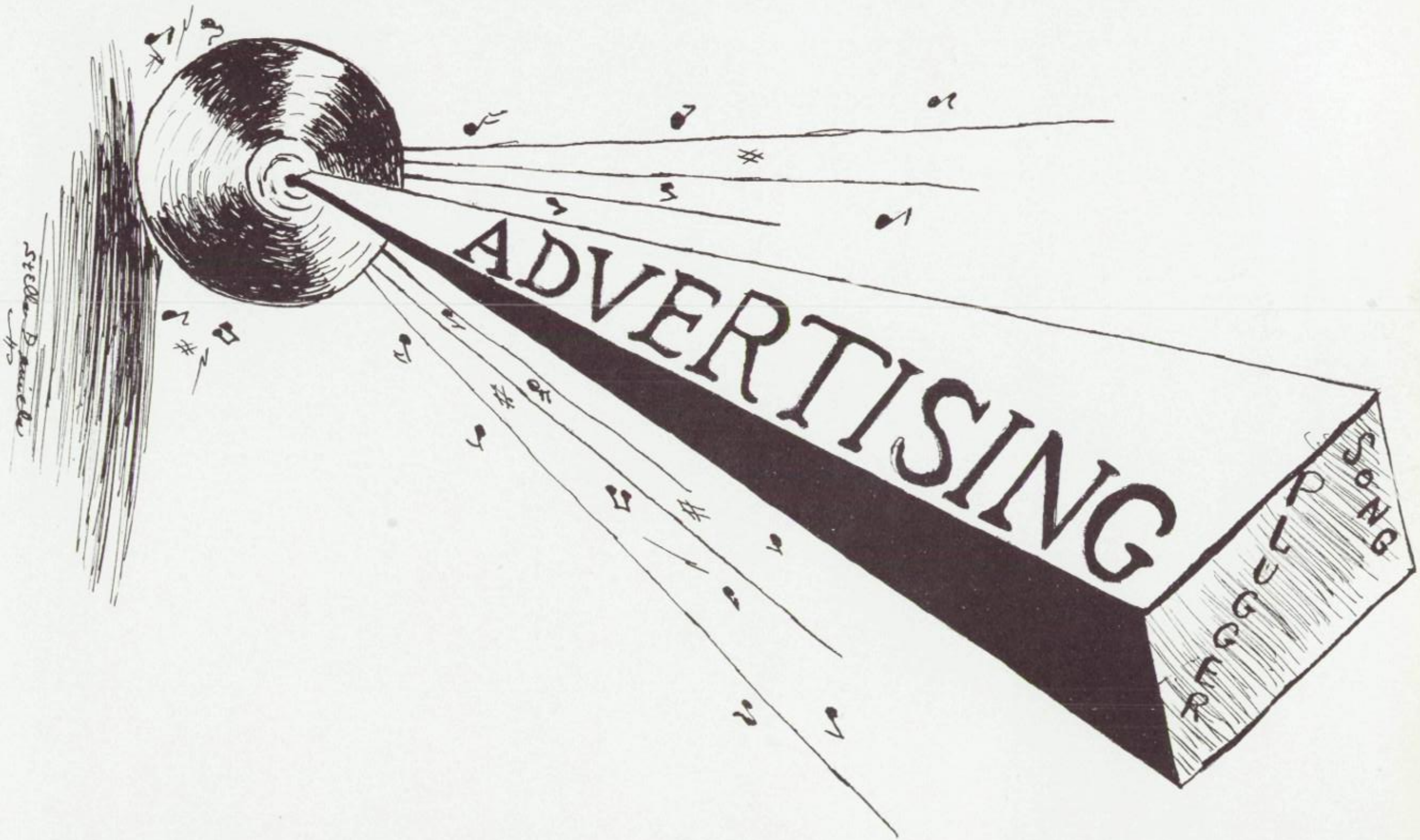
C. Edwards	Second base
J. Baldauf	Third base
B. Bollmer	Catcher
J. Brown	Short stop
R. Cox	Left field
K. Poynter	Center field
C. Sowder	Right field
D. Dyehouse	First base
B. Clark	Pitcher

THE SEASON

The baseball team had a good year considering past seasons. We won five, lost four. One of these victories was over Reading, a team no other Lockland team has overcome for a long time. We want to urge more players and more spectators to come out next year to enjoy this great American sport.

FIRST ROW: Barney Clark, Charles Sowder, Ken Poynter, Dale Dyehouse, Jim Brown. SECOND ROW: Ricky Cox, Bob Bollmer, Jim Baldauf, Chick Payne (Coach). NOT PICTURED: Bob Feder, Jim Byrne, Chick Edwards, Bill Kehler, Jerry Whitaker, Dick Reid, Jerry Kunz, Jim Ernst.

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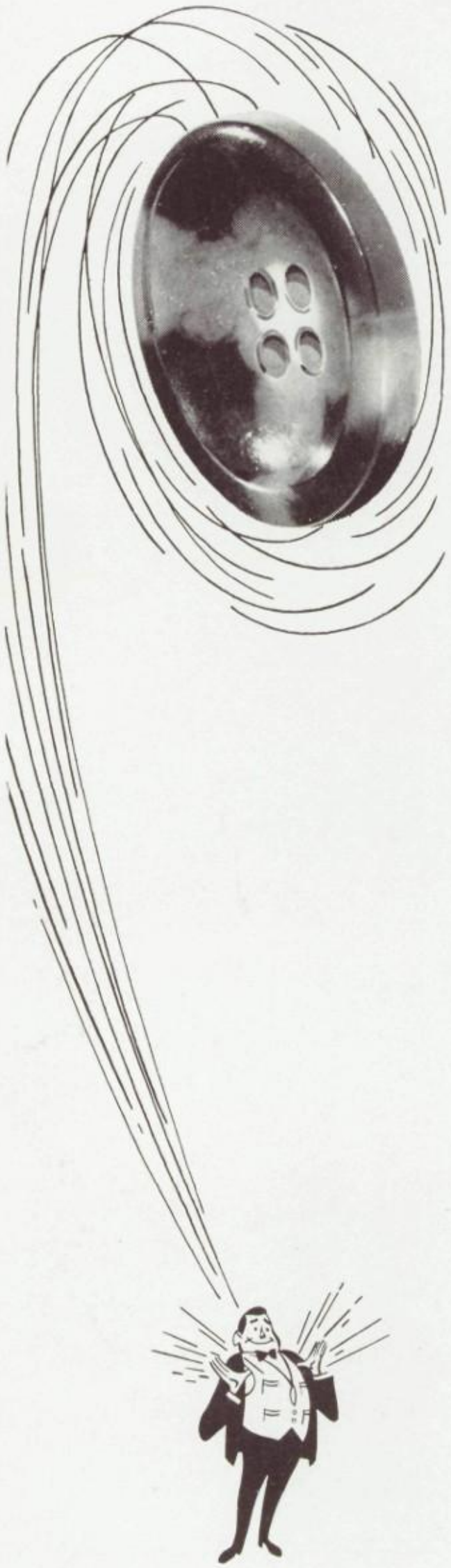

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